



Rocking all over the sand!



AS the famous opening chords of Deep Purple's hit "Smoke on the Water" were struck and real smoke began to bellow from flares let off at sea, the thousands crowded on Lyme Regis beach, led by the rock band's lead singer Ian Gillan, knew this would be a moment to remember.

In fact, the return of Guitars on the Beach was one of Lyme's most memorable occasions and one of those events only this "sleepy" seaside resort seems able to pull off with such success. Recent attempts at similar events held in Lancashire and the USA have attracted just 64 and 900 guitarists respectively, but Lyme pulled in about 3,000 from across the country. If it was asleep before, the sound from that famous opening riff is sure to have woken the town up!

Having broken the British record for the most guitarists playing simultaneously with Buddy Holly's "Rave On" at the inaugural event last year, Guitars on the Beach re-

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turned on Saturday with a more ambitious programme.

This time it would take on three record attempts - the popular "Rave On" would once again be led by former Woodroffe School pupil and actor Billy Geraghty, who played Buddy in the West End musical, while "Rocking All Over the World" by Status Quo would be led by tribute act Lars Mullen, a huge hit with the crowd, and the grand finale, "Smoke on the Water", by the star of the day, Ian Gillan, who received a surprise as his daughter, Grace, a singer with local band Papa Le Gal, joined him on stage for a one-off chance to rock out on the beach with her dad.

Ambitious it may have been, but the huge beach party which drew Lyme's summer season to a rocking close

was pulled off to the last detail thanks to the inspiration of lead organiser Geoff Baker, his partner Jill Newton, musical director Bernie Fallon, the well-rehearsed house band and a dedicated team of backstage crew and volunteers. Even the flares were sent up at the exact right moment meaning those on the sand didn't know which way to turn first as they tried to take in the whole of the electric atmosphere.

Registration forms show that 2,900 officially signed up to take part, smashing last year's record, but organisers believe the final number of guitarists joining in was closer to 3,300 with a further estimated 2,000 spectating - meaning you could barely see an inch of sand on the packed beach as the tide rolled in over the afternoon.

Having been officially opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, who told the audience to "rock on", a full day of musical entertainment led up

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DR David Cove has been in Dorchester since 1981 when he was appointed Consultant Physician to Dorset County Hospital. His specialities were general medicine, diabetes and endocrinology (hormones). He was medical director for four years and, among other things, was involved with developing clinical governance.

He started his medical career at Birmingham University, qualified there and then undertook a number of posts and research mainly in the West Midlands.

He has just taken over as Chairman of the Dorchester and Sherborne Citizens' Advice Bureau.

■ WHAT brought you to Dorset?

It was a combination of the post and the area - it's a lovely part of the world to come to and at the time there was the prospect of a new hospital, although that didn't come for some years. It was an exciting opportunity. When I first arrived we were admitting acute medicine to Dorset County and Weymouth and District hospitals and I also did clinics in Dorchester, Weymouth, Bridport, Blandford and Sherborne.

■ DID you know about area before you came?

No, I didn't. I had to look it up on the map, but I found out about it pretty quickly. My first impressions were of a lovely county town with a delightful rural area and the sea close by as well, ideal in many ways.

■ ARE you attracted to the sea?

I like windsurfing and swimming and a bit of snorkelling. I'm not windsurfing at the moment; although I did until a couple of years ago...I might have another go.

■ YOU stayed, you didn't move on?

At the time I was appointed consultants which meant you tended to stay in the same place. In training you would move from post to post but in a consultant post you were expected to be there for life. It's a bit different now and people do move more now.

■ WHEN did you retire?

From the NHS in April 2013. I had been part-time for a few years and had been gradually reducing hours from the age of 60, but I properly retired at the age of 66. It would have been very difficult to suddenly stop.

■ DO you have any hobbies?

I guess gardening is the main hobby, it takes up quite a lot of time; I also started doing a bit of sculpture in a very amateurish way about four years ago. I'm not very good, but I enjoy it.

■ YOUR retirement will now be partially taken over by your new role with the CAB. How did that come about?

I wanted to do something worthwhile and I had family



who used to work for CAB years ago as well as many patients who benefitted from the CAB. The opportunity to take up the chair came up and I thought that would be a good thing to do and a real challenge. I've come to it cold so I'm on a steep learning curve, which I'm actually enjoying. Everyone has been most helpful in explaining CAB and my job, and the job that they do. I've also, with client's permission, sat in on a number of sessions which I found very instructive. I've been terribly impressed by the staff at the CAB.

■ AND they deal with so many people?

Yes, we're currently working out the figures for this year in the run up to the annual meeting on October 9th but for 2012-13 the bureau dealt with 5,590 clients who between them had 17,068 issues to be resolved. The numbers are quite staggering.

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■ I WOULD imagine funding must be a problem even though many of the 'staff' are volunteers?

It's a constant and continuing worry. The core of our funding comes from local government and their budgets are being cut. I know they are doing a review of their expenditure for 2016 onwards and although they are very supportive of CAB they do have their hands tied and this work is non-statutory.

But the councils are aware of the issues. They know if they don't have the CAB helping with people's debt issues there is a risk they could become homeless and then the local authorities have to sort that out, at very much higher expense. We would argue that funding the CAB is money very well spent.

■ WERE you surprised about how much poverty and problems there are in this area, which on the face of it appears affluent?

I have been aware of it for a long time really, through medicine. Rural poverty is hidden away, it doesn't hit you in the face like urban poverty. There are a lot of people who are making do and organising their lives as best they can on very little, particularly with house prices being high and the cost of transport locally.

■ DO you have favourite authors?

Orwell, Greene, Isabel Allende I like.

■ FAVOURITE films and music?

Classical music and a certain amount of jazz. We go to the Dorchester Film Society and enjoy that very much, there's a whole variety of things there. I thoroughly enjoyed 'The Angel's Share' which was along the lines of 'Whisky Galore'. It was a wonderful film, very funny.

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Saturday bus to be reinstated

THE Saturday service on the Lyme Regis town bus route is to be reinstated, but afternoon trips throughout the week will be cut instead to cover costs.

Dorset County Council cut funding for the Saturday service on the 71 town service bus, which cost a total of £74,104.69 to run and was operated by Damory, in April and residents have since campaigned for its reinstatement, claiming it was one of the most used services of the week, particularly for elderly people who lived on the outskirts of Lyme.

Lyme Regis Town Council backed the campaign to reinstate the service, and Councillor Cheryl Reynolds led a petition, which has since received 800 signatures, and worked with county councillor Daryl Turner to see the service returned.

Councillor Reynolds reported at last week's Town Management Committee meeting that Damory had agreed to reinstate the Saturday service but instead would have to cut afternoon services throughout the week, with the last bus running from 2.15pm from Monday to Friday, rather than 4.25pm, meaning it would arrive at Cobb Gate at 2.47pm and would then continue drop-offs around the town until 3.07pm. The bus would then be used to pick up children from Charmouth Primary School.

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Councillor Reynolds explained that she and Councillor Turner had spent the day consulting with bus users, most of whom had been supportive of the proposals, and they only had one day in which to make a decision on the changes as Demory needed to submit a registration the following day to tie in with its winter service changes at the beginning of November.

Town councillors also supported the changes, with Councillor Terry O'Grady commenting: "I think it's an excellent compromise."

'Fundamental issue'

However, the proposal split views on social networking site Facebook, where some residents praised the idea while others described it as the "thin edge of the wedge" and unfair for residents who wanted to go out in the afternoons, especially for those who had medical appointments.

Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the town's Planning & Highways Committee, called for a longer consultation period for such a "fundamental issue".

She added: "Let's not forget that this isn't really the

only option. The county council has chosen to reduce the funding for our bus service, they have a pot of money to spend on all services throughout the whole county.

"This comes out of a choice to reduce funding for the Lyme bus service. We all know that funding has been cut to the county council, we all know that difficult decisions about social care, etc. are having to be made but, ultimately, these come down to a choice about how funds are allocated.

"Given that most of our medical services above GP level are now delivered out of town we need to consider how service users will get back from Dorchester, etc. as well. It might well be the best solution but I'm not sure how that decision can be made in such a short time with no formal consultation."

Councillor Turner, however, made the final decision to accept the proposed changes and a revised timetable for the 71 has now been drawn up.

Explaining the county's original reasoning for cutting the Saturday service, he said: "There is no specific government grant to support bus subsidies, this ended in 2010/11. At that time, councils across the country dramatically reduced their subsidies for uneconomic bus routes or stopped them altogether.

"By contrast, Dorset County Council has managed to maintain its level of subsidy but, regrettably, the reductions in Government Grant Settlements are now very deep and we now must carefully consider whether this expenditure still represents good value.

"In terms of the sums involved, the bus subsidy budget in 2012/13 was £2.4million, although this was supplemented by £356,000 from our contingency to cover the additional costs of routes in the Dorchester area, which were declared uneconomic by the operator. Actual spend was £2.86million. For 2013/14 and beyond, the target budget is £2million."

Councillor Turner added that cutting the Saturday service on the 71 route saved £9,242. A public consultation was held on proposed cuts to services across the county before any decisions were made, but very few comments were received with regards to the 71 and no response was made by Lyme Regis Town Council, but Councillor Turner did speak against the cuts when the matter was brought before the Cabinet.

He continued: "I also attended a LymeForward meeting which the town clerk and mayor were attending and I spoke about the monies required to re-instate the service, as costed by Dorset County Council. I informed the group there was no more money available from the county and the town council may consider funding the difference.

"The cost to retain the original service was £9,242 and the cost to retain six days per week with reduced hours was £2,942. With the town council predicting a surplus of £80,000 I believe this should have been a consideration."

Speaking at last week's meeting, Councillor Reynolds said the proposal had come from working on a close basis with Councillor Turner, which proved "if you work with your county councillors things work out".

Councillor Mark Gage argued: "It's all very well saying that, but we asked Councillor Turner for his support at full council when they cut the service and he didn't want to help us."

Councillor Reynolds replied: "Oh, that's rubbish Mark."

Councillor Gage: "No, it's not."

COUNCIL DATES

- Weds, Sept 10th - Tourism & Economic Dev, 7pm
- Thurs, Sept 11th - Strategy & Policy, 7pm
- Weds, Sept 17th - Human Resources, 7pm

Plans to move landslip-stricken chalets set for county's approval

PLANS to move forward chalets and day huts on Monmouth Beach to protect them from slipping cliffs behind are expected to receive approval from the district council tomorrow (Thursday).

Lyme Regis Town Council made the application after landslides in late 2012 and 2013 damaged several of the chalets at Monmouth Beach, some having to be demolished. The first application to move chalets forward up to 15 metres was withdrawn in March after severe storms in February left engineers concerned that the chalets would be too close to the sea.

A second application, which would see 11 chalets and 11 day huts moved to a point between their original position the first suggested 15 metres, has now been recommended for approval by West Dorset District Council's planning officers ahead of tomorrow's Development Control Committee meeting.

Planning officer Robert Burden advised: "It is considered that the proposal to continue to provide the huts and chalets in a revised location is acceptable for a further temporary period of five years, given the ongoing need to monitor the evolving land stability-related issue, in particular.

"The siting is considered acceptable in storm risk terms. This scheme would also help contribute toward tourism-related spending in the local economy. The revised siting, the design and materials general approach are considered acceptable.

"Detailed assessment has been made of the ecological impacts of the scheme and this is acceptable subject to conditions."

■ TOWN councillors have agreed to spend £1,000 of next year's budget in levelling out pebbles on Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis, which are blocking the views of beach hut owners.

Beach hut owners appealed to the council after severe storms in February created a steep ridge of pebbles, which they said "completely blocked any view of the sea or surrounding area".

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds brought the issue to last week's Town Management Committee meeting, where she said she was disappointed that previous requests from the beach hut owners had been ignored, and in one case they had been told it was nothing to do with the town council. She added that the beach hut owners were customers of the town council and should be treated better.

Beach hut owners attended the meeting to speak in favour of the proposal to level the pebbles.

Gilly Warr said: "The town council's maintenance staff have done a great job in looking after the main beach

over the summer, raking it every day, but Monmouth Beach is becoming more and more popular with visitors looking for a quiet spot or for fossils. We promote our town as part of the Jurassic Coast so we should look after all our beaches."

Paul Wason added that the pebble level had been an issue for several years but had become "impossible" since the storms in winter.

"The conditions are totally unacceptable and we are asking for your assistance," he continued.

Councillors agreed that the levelling could be carried out in spring, rather than before winter when they would risk more pebbles being thrown up again, for the cost of £1,000 which would come out of next year's budget, and to include the cost in future budgets for potential ongoing maintenance.

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "The cost is somewhat immaterial as we have a lot of money tied up in those beach huts and I'm sure the owners would be happier to pay their rent if we level the beach."

Councillor Mark Gage added: "Just as we manage our other beaches we should be managing this one too. If we can level it out to what it was in previous years, that is a sensible and prudent thing to do."

Councillor Terry O'Grady commented: "At the end of the day, they are out customers and if you don't treat your customers well you lose them."

The council agreed to approach Natural England and West Dorset District Council to ask if they had any objections to the levelling of the beach and, if not, to carry out the work at the beginning of the next financial year.

Council gardeners open to ideas for flower bed

TOWN council gardeners have asked for suggestions for an image which could be depicted in a floral bed in Langmoor Gardens, Lyme Regis.

The large, circular flowerbed near the entrance of Langmoor Gardens is usually used to represent major or national events taking place during the year. This year, it depicted a poppy to mark the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War and the 70th anniversary of D-Day.

The gardening team is now looking for suggestions for next year's display. At last week's town council meeting, Councillor Michaela Ellis suggested a candle as Candles on the Cobb would be held in 2015, and Councillor Owen Lovell suggested the town crest.

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Town could be left to cover cost of 'dangerous' footpath

LYME Regis Town Council could end up covering costs for repairs to the "dangerous" Lynch footpath over the River Lim, after the county and district authorities refused to take full responsibility for the path.

The deteriorating condition of the Lynch, which runs from Gosling Bridge to the Town Mill with the leat and River Lim alongside it, has been causing the town council concern for many years but uncertainty over who is responsible for the path has delayed any repair work in the past.

Dorset County Council has previously said it will only take responsibility for up to a spade's depth of the path but will not carry out any works until underlying issues to the wall itself, caused by vegetation, are resolved.

Before their summer recess, councillors agreed to

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write to district councillor George Symonds and district and county councillor Daryl Turner to ask for their assistance in finding out which authority was responsible for the wall.

After being advised to contact West Dorset's estates surveyor Mark Osborne, who then referred the matter to the district's legal team, the town council was told that West Dorset did not hold any deeds for the Lynch, which was proved with documents from the Land Registry including the 1995 transfer of the Town Mill from the district to the Town Mill Trust.

It was explained at last week's Town Management Committee meeting that the Town Mill owned the

mill and leat but not the river wall or path.

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "As a town council and stewards of this town, we need to get a report on how much it's going to cost to repair the wall and then say to Dorset County Council 'come and sort out your path'."

Councillor Chris Clipson added: "It's a very, very popular tourist attraction and if it gets closed, which it could because it's dangerous, it would not be of benefit to the town."

Councillors agreed to ask for a report on how much it would cost to repair the wall with the possibility of including it in next year's budget.



PICTURED left, town councillor Cheryl Reynolds officially opens Lyme Bay Photographic Club's exhibition, held in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade last week, alongside club chairman John Wallis. On opening the event, Councillor Reynolds spoke about the long history of the club and how good it was that some of the founder members were still involved. She chose two of her favourite images to receive prizes, while visitors to the exhibition were also able to vote for their favourite photo. For more information on the club visit the website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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Council to spend £20,000 on better lights for town centre

LYME Regis Town Council has agreed to spend more than £20,000 on upgrading street lights in Broad Street to heritage-style lanterns.

The council was recently informed that Scottish and Southern Energy (SSE) was replacing the street lights in Broad Street and at the Shambles. The town centre was previously lit with lamps hanging from buildings but SSE began installing standing lampposts, as they did not receive permission from all necessary property owners to install new lights on buildings.

Councillors were concerned that modern lampposts would not suit the street scene of the town centre and have now agreed to spend £20,235.67 from the expected budget surplus to upgrade them to heritage-style abbey or Albany lanterns. SSE has agreed to cover the cost of installing four abbey lanterns at the Shambles and Lesley Stone, proprietor of the Royal Lion Hotel, has agreed with Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee to have one installed outside the hotel in memory of the late Barbara Austin MBE, former mayor of the town and a lead fundraiser for the Christmas lights.

The £20,235.67 from the council would cover the cost of the remainder of Broad Street lights to be upgraded to Albany lanterns.

Town clerk John Wright reported that the original budget surplus expected at the end of the financial year had been £84,847, which they planned to spend on special projects next year including the regeneration of the Anning Road playing field, but £14,000 had been spent on creating a new post for a finance officer at the council and a further £14,000 had been spent on additional works to repair the railings outside St Michael's Parish Church. With the latest spend of £20,235.67 on street lights, the council would be left with the surplus of £36,611.33.

Mr Wright said this was "still good for this organisation". He advised that the council could afford to upgrade the lights, as the surplus was likely to be boosted by additional car parking income as the town had enjoyed a good season, and the council would receive additional income next year when it took back ownership of Monmouth Beach car park from West Dorset District Council. However, he warned councillors that they would have to be cautious

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about any further expenditure from the surplus.

Councillor Stan Williams said: "I think we should go for the best and do it properly. We don't want to go the cheap way because it won't be the cheapest way in the end; in a year we'll say 'this is disgraceful' and want to change them again."

Councillor Owen Lovell added that they needed something "suitable for a premier tourist destination".

Some councillors were concerned that the mixture of abbey and Albany lanterns in Broad Street would not look good and preferred the idea of having all abbey lanterns. However, they were told that this would not provide enough light coverage in the street.

Councillor Mark Gage said he thought a mixture was a "sensible compromise".

"We need heritage lights because of the architectural sensitivity of Broad Street. It would be nice to have all of one type but it's not technically possible so we've got to have a mixture," he added.

"I don't want anyone to think that we are running so close to the wind on things that we can't, from time to time, deal with unforeseen events, and this is one of those such things.

Referring to a comment previously made by a resident in the *View From Lyme Regis* with regards to traffic congestion over the summer, Councillor Gage continued: "This is the best thing to do for somewhere that prides itself on being an top holiday resort. We picked up some flack in the local press over the summer for being a 'greedy council' for trying to attract too many holidaymakers, I didn't really understand that. Perhaps this will be seen by some people as another example of the council's greed.

"I think it's as much about attracting holidaymakers as it is to make sure those of us who live here 12 months of the year continue to live in a pleasant town and are aware of the architectural sensitivity of our main street."

Proposed landfill hits stumbling block

PLANS for a landfill site at Charmouth Road in Lyme Regis reached a stumbling block last week.

Protestors from the Stop Lyme Landfill group were pleased to hear that the Waste Recovery Plan for the site had been rejected by the Environment Agency.

Planning permission for the landfill site at Lyme Regis Golf Club's driving range, which will be in operation for five years and take 40,000 cubic metres of inert waste, has been received by Dorset County Council but the applicants still need the green light from the Environment Agency before the operation can begin.

Members of the Stop Lyme Landfill group and Uplyme Parish Council wrote to the Environment Agency expressing their concerns over the proposed site, with particular reference to the effect it could have on neighbouring residents of the Harcombe Valley, part of the parish of Uplyme.

They were told that for the applicant to receive a permit from the Environment Agency, they would be invited to submit a Waste Recovery Plan (WRP) to determine whether the proposed activity was recovery of waste or

disposal, with only recovery activity permitted for authorisation under the Standard Rules permit for Use of Waste in Construction.

The Environment Agency last week rejected the applicant's WRP as it was deemed "disposal". The applicant will now have the option of applying for a bespoke permit for an inert waste landfill, meaning the operation will be considered as a waste installation, or submitting an altered WRP.

East Devon district councillor for the Trinity Ward which includes Uplyme, Ian Thomas, who has opposed the plans, said: "It is unclear at this point what further action the applicant may take, and we must wait for an indication of whether or not they will proceed with their proposal for the landfill operations on the site of the driving range at Lyme Regis Golf Club."

He added that "life would have been so much more simple" if the three county councillors who passed the planning approval against officers' recommendations had taken such policies into account.

Church railings 'progressing well'

THE much-awaited restoration of the railings outside St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis is "well underway and progressing well", town councillors have been told. Councillors were given an update on the £74,470 project to repair and restore the listed railings at last week's Town Management Committee meeting.

It was reported that the railings had been safely removed from the site and taken to the workshop of Newton Forge in Sturminster Newton for the work to be carried out. All sections have now been shot blasted and prepared, the new wrought iron had arrived and the replacement decorations and spires had been made.

The project is now about 60 per cent complete with the next stage being to paint the railings with a four-part paint system.

The stonemason has also visited the site of the church and assessed the coping stones of the wall below the railings, and work on this should start this month. Once this and the re-pointing of the wall is completed, the new railings can be fitted.

Council call for action on blocked drains and gullies

TOWN councillors have asked for the county to take action on the large number of drains and gullies blocked around Lyme Regis.

The town council has received more than 20 complaints about blocked drains and gullies since July. Issues have been reported in Sidmouth Road, Clappentail Lane, Marine Parade, Uplyme Road, Cobb Road, Silver Street, Charmouth Road and outside Strawberry Field, Pound Road and Corum Avenue.

The matter was raised when the council was asked to look at the Environment Agency's pilot flash flood alert service, which it has signed up to, at last week's Town Management Committee meeting.

Councillor Terry O'Grady said: "There's no point in having this if we can't even clear our drains and gullies."

He proposed that the council write to county councillor Daryl Turner to ask for his support in getting the drains and gullies cleared before winter, which was agreed.



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to the "big moment", with the talents of Marshal Stapleton, Amy Dutson, Beth Tennant, Ground, Guy Bacon, Harvey Causley and Annabel Davies, the Sweet Harmony Choir, Stairlift to Heaven, The Sidekicks and Roy Orbison tribute Jimmy Fingers on show, as well as Guitars on the Beach favourite, seven-year-old Darci Street, who once again stunned with "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", accompanied by dad Brian on guitar.

As the excitement built among the crowd, the programme was topped by the house band, a selection of Lyme's most talented musicians fronted by lead guitarist, 21-year-old Ben Kapur, who had spent weeks in rehearsals to make sure those record-breaking songs, accompanied by the special guest singers, were note for note perfect.

Local bands Half Jack, Delta Tango 7, Glasshouse and headliners Papa Le Gal kept the audience dancing into the evening after the "big moment" had passed.

Thanks to collections on the day and a raffle for two Stratocaster guitars, donated by main sponsors Fender, the event raised £4,500 for five chosen charities - the Lyme Regis Play Park Fund, Lyme Regis Christmas Lights, Water Survival Box, FORCE cancer charity and the Devon Freewheelers.

Mr Baker described the occasion as "a day Lyme could be proud of" and put the event's success down to all the volunteers who had helped with its organisation, the musicians and those who took part on the beach.

"Thank you seems such an inadequate way of sincerely articulating my awe at the magnificence of each one of you, nor does it go anywhere close to expressing my gratitude for your dedication, passion and hard work," he said.

"Neither does it capture the great respect that I have for you all as performers, producers, supporters and people.

"The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Sally Holman, said it well in her introduction of Guitars On The Beach; she said that this day you would make history. And you did, you landmarked it, you smashed every expectation, you have created something which is a wonder. To stand on that beach and to play along in the marvel of a spectacle that you made happen was something that I and all of us on the sand will remember with a glow for the rest of our lives."

Speaking after the event, Councillor Holman added: "Guitars on the Beach was a very special experience for so many and showed the creative talent, the vision and skills of those who came together to organise and deliver music-making for us all, in the perfect setting of our lovely shoreline.

"I'd like to thank all who played a part and, in particular, Geoff Baker, Bernie Fallon and the core team and photographers, together with their generous sponsors. A day to be extra proud of our town. Thank you!"

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■ PROUD DAY: Mayor Sally Holman officially opened the event with town crier Alan Vian



■ BACK-UP GIRLS: Local singers Nicky Sweetland, Primrose Bigwood and Jayne Saunders joined the house band



■ IN THE CROWD: Status Quo tribute Lars Mullen took his act off stage



■ LOCAL TALENT: From left, Amy Dutson, Ollie Harris and seven-year old Darci Street accompanied by dad Brian. Above right, local guitarist and guitar-maker Marshal Stapleton was first on the bill and, above left, 13-year-old Annabel Davies impressed with her mature voice

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■ **RETURNING STAR:** Actor Billy Geraghty, originally from Lyme, returned for the second year to lead 'Rave On'



■ **BEACH PARTY:** Guitarists young and old, and those who were just there to spectate, enjoyed the party atmosphere on the beach, danced, clapped, sang and played along



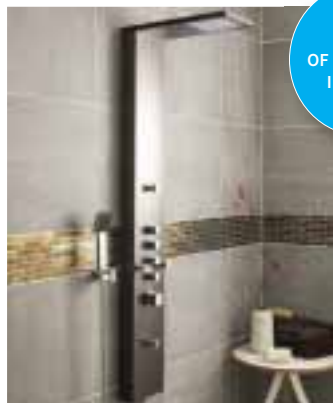
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■ **THE BIG MOMENT:** Ian Gillan of Deep Purple fame was the guest star of the day and, below, flares were let off at sea as he sang 'Smoke on the Water'



■ **ROCK 'N' ROLL:** Roy Orbison tribute Jimmy Fingers entertains



■ **READY TO ROCK:** Amellia Hutchings, Aleesha Shepherd, Erin Saunders, Jacob Denning, Jack Saunders and Joshua Denning, all from Lyme Regis



■ **ROCKING OUT:** Pictured above, Papa Le Gal singer Grace Gillan surprised her father, Deep Purple star Ian Gillan, by joining him on stage for 'Smoke on the Water'. Left, guitarists Ben Kapur and Lars Mullen show off their Status Quo moves and, far left, Lyme resident Joshua Denning joins in with his inflatable guitar. Below, organiser Geoff Baker soaks up the atmosphere on the beach.



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Chefs rock as well as guitarists on the beach



■ **HOSTING** chef Mark Hix led a demonstration named 'Cocktails and Cooking'. Below, James Golding from The Pig (far left) speaks on foraged food



IT WASN'T just the guitarists on the beach who were rocking. Some of the most talented chefs in the country were strutting their stuff in the Food Rocks marquee on top of the Marine Parade shelters over the weekend.

Held as part of the Guitars On The Beach event in Lyme Regis, top chef Mark Hix enticed some big names to the resort to demonstrate their culinary skills. Mr Hix, who owns the Oyster and Fish House restaurant in Lister Gardens, appeared a number of times in the marquee but took time out from fronting the food festival to take part in the world's biggest band on the beach.

"It was a brilliant occasion," he said after strumming away on a borrowed instrument.

"The whole weekend has provided a huge end-of-season boost for Lyme and we are hoping to extend the food festival next year with even more food and drinks stands on the seafloor."

Among the chefs giving demonstrations in the marquee were Mitch Tonks, from the Seahorse restaurant in Dartmouth; James Golding, head chef at the Pig Hotel in the New Forest; bakers Rose Prince and Richard Bertinet; Steven Terry, from The Harwick, Aber-

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vagenny; and Jack Stein, from the Seaford restaurant in Padstow.

There were also a number of talks and tastings, from local producers, including Justin Tunstall (Town Mill Cheesemonger) and Simon Bennett (The Old Watch House fishmongers).



■ **THE** marquee was packed for Jack Stein, executive chef of The Seafood Restaurant in Padstow



■ **LYME** resident Sally Jane Emm joined baker Richard Bertinet on stage



■ **MARK** Hix joined Mitch Tonks from Seahorse Restaurant in Dartmouth

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The credit union's latest venture is a partnership with Dorset's Rural Wheels-To-Work Scheme, which gives people a chance to buy a scooter, together with all the gear and the training, so they can access training and employment.

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From sea to air, lifeboat crew take the plunge!



FIVE members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew jumped from 12,000 feet with the Falcons, the RAF's crack parachute display team, last week.

The volunteer lifeboatmen were invited to take the plunge when the Falcons visited Lyme this year for their annual Lifeboat Week display.

Taking the leap were helmsman Elliott Herbert, 35, and crewmen Murray Saunders, 29, Dave Bisson, 36, Ritchie Durrant, 22, and his brother and newest crew member Jack, 20.

They travelled to Sibson Airfield, Northamptonshire, where the Falcons were staging a charity day for the Royal Air Force Association (RAFA). Elliott and his colleagues literally "jumped" at the

opportunity when the invitation came from Sergeant Rob "Rocket" Priestley to take part in the event.

Said Elliott: "We had a ten minute briefing on the ground then it was up in the plane to jump in tandem with a Falcons team member. It was just amazing. I think all of us found at least one element we were a little nervous about, like watching the red light go green and the door opening."

Ritchie added: "I'd love to do it again, it was just breathtaking, surreal. As I sat outside the plane waiting to jump I felt I should be holding on to something, but there was nothing to hold on to."

The charity day raised £8,500 for RAFA funds.



■ MID-AIR: Crew member Dave Bisson takes the leap with a member of the Falcons. Left, the crew and Falcons before the jump

THE title "Views from the News" caught my eye in a Christian magazine.

I have always been an avid reader and like to start my day by reading my Bible, which I believe to be the word of God, and each year I read it through once.

After that, I try to catch up on other reading, and have just read the above magazine page.

Its first item, from last June, is headed "Russia sentences secret agents over theft of Gutenberg Bible". This 15th century item "was the first real book to be mass-produced using movable type printing techniques." It was stolen and the thieves hoped to get £700,000 for it. The court said it was "priceless" and sentenced the lead thief to three years in a penal colony.

The priceless nature of the Bible is indicated by the giving away, during World War I, of 43,000,000 portions of it among the armed forces, refugees, prisoners and civilians. Many letters of appreciation were received, summarised by the publishers, "In God's Word, many soldiers, sailors and airmen found peace when they

View from the churches

were afraid, strength when they were under pressure, and comfort even in the face of death."

Some of us from Lyme's local churches gave away lots of a replica edition of the Active Service John's Gospel from 1914-18, at the Marine Parade commemoration of the start of WW1 on August 4th. Many more will be freely available in coming months.

In the middle of the Bible is the book of Psalms, which some describe as the Bible's hymn book. The 176 verses of Psalm 119 are chock full of the priceless nature of the word of God, including the gem: "Your word is a lamp to guide my feet and a light for my path."

We can all benefit from the Bible's wisdom, whether our lives are normal, turbulent, or whatever.

Rob Greenman, Bethany Chapel

Silent auction to boost funds for church toilet

UPLYME Church is to hold a silent auction to raise funds towards new disabled toilet facilities.

The church is open everyday from dawn to dusk and is well-used by the community, students from Mrs Ethelston's Primary School and many tourists, but it currently does not offer a disabled toilet or baby changing facility. In fact, there is just one small and cramped 1950s-style toilet at the back of the church.

The Parochial Church Council is now making a determined effort to raise funds to extend the toilet facilities and it is hoped the silent auction on Saturday, September 27th, to be held in the church, will help boost the total with plans to start the project over the next 12 months.

The auction will be held from 3pm to 7pm with bids closing at 6pm.

So far, organisers have secured more than 60 lots

with items ranging from a week's holiday in France to artwork, tickets to many local attractions, meals for four and two, afternoon teas, fishing sessions and a variety of services, including things such as chauffeuring for a day, window cleaning, half day of gardening/house maintenance, baby sitting and more.



■ OUT-DATED: The existing, inadequate toilet facility at the church with members of the Parochial Church Council

A full schedule of the lots will be placed at Uplyme Filling Station and store, the Talbot Arms and in the church itself at the end of this week. Those unable to attend the auction will also be able to place sealed bids in any of these three locations over the next three weeks.

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Re-development of toilet site would be good revenue earner

■ THERE was an extremely good suggestion made recently in a local publication regarding arguably one of the most valuable and visible locations in Lyme Regis.

This was that the prime site occupied currently by the hideous public conveniences in the square be moved to either the rear in the car park or to the water treatment works on Gun Cliff, with appropriate directional signs of course.

This important site redeveloped with its outstanding location and views would be a natural for an excellent retail or hospitality outlet. It would also, of course, be a very good revenue earner for the council, i.e. tax payers.

A suitable developer would be delighted to transform that site from ugliness to something very worthwhile and benefit the town.

It seems to me to be utter madness for the council not to consider this proposal. It would, if implemented, be an asset to the town and get rid of a blot on the square.

Who now in their right mind would plonk a loo in such a prestigious place?

But when it takes years to get a skateboard park, years to sort out the traffic congestion in the town, years to sort out moving the Broad Street bus stop up to Sherborne Lane, years to sort out the traffic chaos at term time at the Woodroffe School - and don't get me started on provision of low cost housing - then don't hold your breath, as they say.

Frank Allen,
Lyme Regis

You made it a day Lyme can be proud of!

■ ON behalf of all of the marvellous team who put on Guitars On The Beach, may I sincerely thank everybody who supported us by taking part, you all made it a day of wonder.

A big hug of thanks too for Lyme. The town has always been special in the way that it gets behind events but the support from the many people who helped in so many ways was overwhelming. The stewards, the charity bucket-shakers, the traders, the mayor, town crier and the town council, everybody who pledged us donations, the boatmen with their brilliant actual "smoke on the water", the emergency services, everybody - you made this a whole town event. I salute you.

It would fill most of the pages in this newspaper to list

the names of all of those who have worked so hard all year to make GOTB a success; our sponsors, our team of now-exhausted organisers, the stage and sound crew, all of those who worked with a passion behind the scenes. They made it happen.

But most of all I want to thank all of the musicians who performed on the stage - you rocked the beach and you worked tirelessly to give us a show which was top class and a day of which Lyme can be very proud. Every single one of you was exceptional, Lyme has such tremendous talent.

It is an honour for me to be part of such a jewel of a town. Well done Lyme, you were great.

Geoff Baker,
Organiser, Guitars On The Beach

Inequality in council funding for events

■ BIG thanks to the organisers of the Folk Weekend and Guitars on the Beach (GOTB) plus Food Rocks, two amazing weekends back to back! It makes me very proud to live here.

However, I have one big question: both weekends pulled in crowds of visitors to the benefit of the local tourist industry. GOTB was, rightly in my view, sponsored by Lyme Regis Town Council and the Folk Weekend was not - why? The organisers of the Folk Weekend are likely to take a financial hit on something that was of value to us all.

It is not the use to which our council tax revenue is put but the inequality in the treatment of these two events that troubles me. I understand that resources are limited and that the custodians of our money have to be cautious about its distribution but with two such similar events close together, at the height of the tourist season, surely some equity would be reasonable.

If the council are as committed to transparency as they claim an explanation would be appreciated.

John Gooden,
Lyme Regis

Thanks to Guitars on the Beach volunteers

■ ONE of the great things about Lyme Regis is the way people come forward to help and, on the non-music side of the Guitars on the Beach on Saturday, I was very lucky to have the help of 43 enthusiastic volunteers.

I would like to say a huge thank you to all of them for helping the event to run so smoothly, whether they were selling merchandise, acting as stewards or doing the most arduous task of all, signing people in. It would have been a shambles without them.

Special thanks go to Cheryl and Alan Reynolds, who were there all day selling merchandise and raffle tickets and overseeing the other volunteers, and to Lillie Filtness who both helped Cheryl and Alan, and doubled as stage hand.

At this point I usually say "never again!", then someone starts to say "next year..."

Jill Newton,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

Morris side 'stunned' by warm welcome to Lyme

■ WE are absolutely stunned! Steampunk Morris have had their flabber well and truly gashed!

It is impossible to really put into words the way we are feeling right now following the side's second visit to the Lyme Folk Weekend. From the outset on Saturday the response from visitors to Lyme, local residents and local traders was phenomenal.

Members of the airship crew were approached throughout the weekend by people enquiring about next performances, where we come from, and what we are doing, performances ended with calls for encores (this is morris dancing!), and the evening ceilidh spot was unbelievable with the large crowd packed into the marquee singing

along with the music as the dancers did their stuff.

Captain Jack Skylark found himself having drinks bought for him by just going into a public house while two of the side's fairer sex were still being stalked by admirers a day after the event finished while they were in town incognito. The weekend was truly epic!

So, a huge thank you to all those at Lyme Folk Weekend for your invitation and trust. And another huge thank you to everyone who saw us perform, spoke to us, bought us drinks, gave us pasties, sang along with us and gave us encouragement. It really does mean a lot. Thank you!

Steampunk Morris,
Medway, Kent

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Guitars raise the bar once again

THE conversation went a bit like this. "So your council has a full-time promotions manager and staff to put on all these events?"

I was talking to a visitor from one of the outer London boroughs, one of thousands who had rocked up (literally) on the beach with a guitar strapped to his back.

"Well, no," I replied. "All this is organised by volunteers."

"You are kidding?"

"No. This town is no more than a village in the winter. Our council does not have those sort of resources."

We are talking about Guitars On The Beach here, surely the most spectacularly enjoyable event staged in Lyme since, well, last year's Guitars On The

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



Beach. And, of course, it is the volunteers who make Lyme a very special place - the volunteers about whom my fellow columnist, Chris Boothroyd, has written so eloquently in recent weeks.

The town council benefits greatly throughout the summer months with increased car parking and excellent business for their various concessions. But to be fair to the council, they do support most events either fi-

nancially or by allowing their outside staff to help out where possible.

Operations manager Elliott Herbert is always willing and keen to lend a hand when asked.

And it was good to see Councillor Rikey Austin and town clerk John Wright joining in the Guitars On The Beach world record attempt and not boycotting the event as some of their colleagues were rumoured to be doing last year.

The event attracted 3,000 registered guitarists and probably a similar number of non-players on the beach - the biggest crowd I have seen since the Radio One roadshows (remember them?) visited Lyme in the late 1970s/80s, possibly bigger.

The brainchild of former rock PR Geoff Baker, GOTB is probably the most unique and exhilarating summertime event on the south coast. Hell, let's make that in the UK.

Geoff's unrivalled contacts in the rock business, his media nous and sheer determination to do some good for his home town are the cornerstones behind the success of this event.

And you know what they say about behind every successful man... Geoff's partner, Jill Newton, took on board a massive organisational task so important to the success of any large event.

They will be the first to admit that they received fantastic behind-the-scenes support from so many people - not to mention the musicians and technicians that made up the house band, which was brilliant on the day.

What a thrill it must have been for those local musicians to share a stage with rock legend Ian Gillan, who has a home in Lyme. Not only did he pay for the erection of the stage but agreed to put in an appearance to sing Deep Purple's most famous hit, "Smoke on the Water".

And what a moment it was when suddenly he was joined on stage by his daughter, Grace, who was appearing later on the bill with popular local band, Papa La Gal, and then smoke really did rise from the water where a flotilla of local craft let off their flares.

Great spectacle, great theatre. As a close colleague of Geoff and Jill, I know how much they personally put into this day, how much blood, sweat and (yes) tears.

To those of us on the outside, the day ran like clockwork. As with any big event, I'm sure there was a hiccup or two but nobody noticed.

This was a day to let your hair down (difficult for me!), turn back the clock and believe that you were a rocker once one.

The quality of the musical entertainment was outstanding - from seven-years-old Darci Street (how many tiny tots have played before such a big audience?) to the great man himself, Gillan; it was a day that rockers young and old will never forget.

♦ A WORD of praise also for Mark Hix and his team for staging the Food Rocks festival to run alongside GOTB. The various cooking demonstrations and food and drink stands attracted many people to the town adding greatly to the overall atmosphere of the weekend.

Lyme, you did it again!

TWO acquaintances of mine who have had cause to attend council meetings in Lyme Regis in the past - and were unimpressed by the standard of debate - went along to a recent meeting of Uplyme Parish Council.

What was their verdict? That officers and councillors from Lyme Regis should attend one of the village meetings to see how a proper council should be run.

Their words - not mine.

THE crass habit of certain town councillors in the Lyme Regis Town Council chamber chomping their way through meetings by tucking into bags of sweets laid before them continues.

This doesn't happen at county hall, nor at West Dorset District Council. In fact, it does not happen at any other council this newspaper group covers. Why? Because it is not acceptable behavior and it's time the mayor

clamped down on it in the Guildhall.

When new member Cheryl Reynolds attended a recent training meeting she asked a question about the acceptability of eating sweets during council debates. She was told it was totally unacceptable.

When Cheryl questioned her fellow councillors about this, she was told: "We do things differently in Lyme."

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This weekend eighteen homes are open to the public to show how people can save energy. In one home, Rab and Mary have used recycled materials thrown out by other people to create a cosy home at little cost. Arnold and Ro rent their property, but have still installed a solar water heater, a wood-burning stove and rainwater recovery in their home in West Bexington. If they decide to move they can take it all with them. Three of the homes pay nothing for their electricity, which is all generated onsite. Many collect rainwater to

reduce their water consumption.

Some measures are more expensive, but grants and loans are available. Most people have heard of the discredited Green Deal, but the new improved version has fewer restrictions and is worth exploring. Few people know about the Renewable heating Incentive (RHI), which applies to solar heating panels, biomass or pellet boilers, and heat pumps. One of the homes to open on

Sunday has installed a wood pellet boiler, and the home-owner, Steve, stands to receive £14,000 RHI, which will pay most of the original cost. In other homes, a £4000 top-end solar heating system will receive grants of £2,500 of RHI, as well as free hot water.

The best way to find out what is best for you is to talk to the people who have been there and are willing to give unbiased and informed advice for free. For further information on the Open EcoHomes visit transition-townbridport.co.uk or pick up a brochure from the in-

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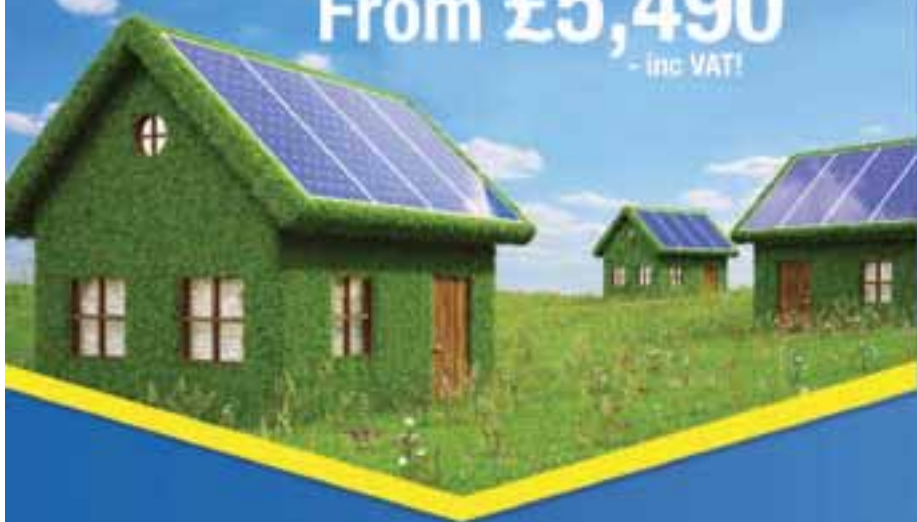


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Cape Farewell

CAPE Farewell, Guy Martin, and John and SJ Morris invite you for the unveiling and blessing of Forcey's Tower sculpture and a picnic at Bushies Barn on 4th October 2014, 12.00!

Cape Farewell commissioned West Dorset based artist Guy Martin to engage with three farming families in Sydling St. Nicholas, Dorset, as part of the Rural Artists Residencies Programme. Guy Martin has chosen to focus his project on an historic small farm, now redundant, on Huish Farm, and created Forcey's Tower.

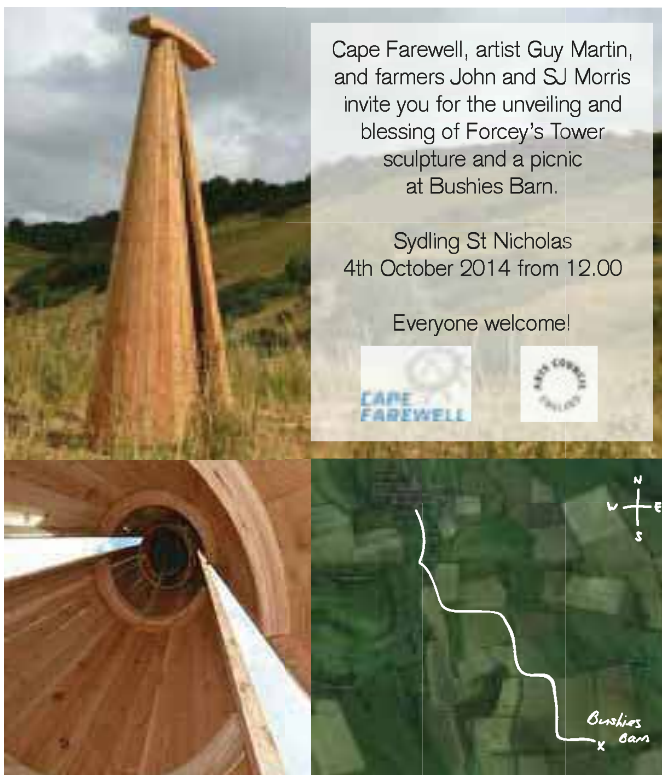
The Tower is named after the Forcey family who once farmed Bushes Bottom Farm and marks the centenary of their leaving in 1914. It also marks the transition of farming practice in the surrounding farms to a more sustainable way of working and living in order to preserve and protect the native flora and fauna of this area.

To celebrate this sculpture we invite you to join us at Bushies Barn for a blessing by Rev. Jonathon Swift. Bring a picnic and make an afternoon of it! Please do follow the rights of way to Bushies from any direction, or there will be a tractor and trailer to take up to 20 people leaving Huish Farm at 11.15 and returning at

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Energy saving top tips

Low Cost Tips

Turn it off: Try to be aware of unnecessary lights left on, and appliances left plugged-in or on standby. Nearly all electrical and electronic appliances can safely be turned off at the plug without upsetting their systems – some satellite and digital TV recorders may need to be left plugged in so they can keep track of any programmes you want to record – but check the instructions on any appliances you aren't sure about.

A typical household could save between £45 and £80 a year just by remembering to turn off appliances left on standby.

Medium Cost Tips

Draught excluder: Unless your home is very new, you're likely to be losing some heat through draughts around doors and windows, gaps around the floor, maybe up a chimney or two, and a whole host of other little holes around the house.

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New heating controls: Whatever the age of your boiler, the right controls will let you set your heating and hot water to come on and off when you need them, heat just the areas of your home you want, and decide how warm you want each area to be. Installing a room thermostat, programmer and thermostatic radiator valves you could save up to £70 - £150 a year.

This also means you can then make savings by using your controls more effectively, for example, turning down your room thermostat by just one degree if it's too warm inside could save around £75

Loft insulation: We recommend having at least 270mm (ten inches) of loft insulation, so it might be worth checking whether you could make your home warmer by topping up levels of loft insulation. You could save up to £150 a year if your loft is uninsulated by installing 270mm of insulation. Even if you have some insulation by topping up from 100mm to 270mm could save around £15 a year.

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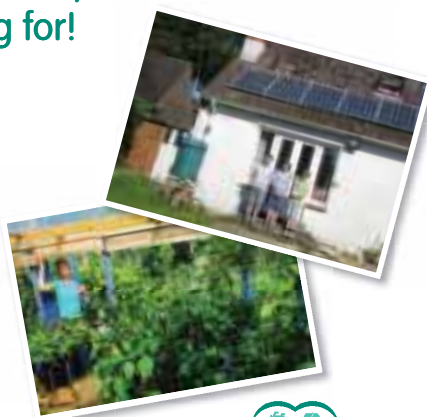
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Plant Heritage



Heritage Plant Fair at Athelhampton House

EACH year, Plant Heritage Dorset Group, holds a specialist Plant Fair at Athelhampton House, near Puddletown in May to raise funds for Plant Conservation Lectures and Events in Dorset. Following the success of this year's May Plant Fair, the owners of Athelhampton House have kindly offered the use of the grounds for an Autumn Fair on Sunday, September 14th. Although the Fair will focus primarily on plants, there will also be craft and local produce stalls to enjoy as well. The Fair will be attended by numerous local, specialist nurseries offering a wide range of shrubs, perennials and some difficult to find plants. There will also be many end-of-season bargains on offer and visitors will be able to meet specialist growers, who grow their own plants.

Admission to Athelhampton House and Gardens normally costs £12.50 but entry to the Plant Fair on 14th Sept will cost just £5.00 and will include admission to the House and Gardens. The Plant Fair is open from 10.30am until 3pm but the attractive Gardens remain open until 5pm. There is free parking and there are excellent refreshment facilities in the Topiary Restaurant, including a Sunday Carvery from 12 noon until 2.30pm. Athelhampton House is easy to find, just off the A35 Dorchester - Bere Regis trunk road. The Postcode is DT2 7LG.

Plant Heritage is the World's Leading Garden Plant Conservation Charity and administers the National Plant Collections Scheme in the UK. There are 15 of these unique collections in Dorset. Please go to www.nccpg.com for more details.



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Glorious Gardens

WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

- BRING in house plants that have been standing outdoors in the summer, before they succumb to cooler weather.
- PLANT daffodil bulbs, which begin their root growth earlier than most bulbs.
- PLANT out spring-flowering biennials including wall-flowers and forget-me-nots in their flowering positions.
- STORE apples and pears for use over the winter.
- CONTINUE to pick sweet peas to encourage further flowers.
- PLANT dwarf bulbs such as crocus in lawns and grassy banks and scillas and chionodoxas in pots.
- PROTECT the ripening fruit of plums and cherries from birds and squirrels. Pick the fruit as it becomes ripe but watch out for wasps when picking.



• LIFT and divide five-year-old clumps of perennial herbs such as bergamot and lemon balm, discarding the old woody centres and replanting in new positions.

• REDUCE watering orchids indoors as growth slows down and apply the last feed. From the end of September until next April no feeding is necessary.

Nectar Plants



NECTAR Plants in Upwey, Weymouth is one of those old-fashioned nurseries which still grows many of the plants that they sell. It is a very small family business situated on the Dorchester Road, which is largely hidden from the road by a large Copper Beech tree and a hedge.

Nectar Plants opened in late March this year and specialises in plants to attract bees and butterflies, remaining open until mid-October.

Although relatively new to the Dorset Horticulture scene, Martin, Cathy & Ernie Young are all experienced gardeners and Martin used to breed butterflies and moths as a teenager and has had an interest in plants which attract pollinators for over 40 years. He is also an active member of Plant Heritage which administers the 15 National Plant Collections in Dorset.

Visitors are welcome to the Nursery on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will find a good selection of reliable, hardy plants for sale growing in situ in the garden. Those plants which are not grown on site are carefully selected and collected from local growers in Dorset, Devon, Somerset and Hampshire. Sadly, there is no coffee shop, clothing franchise or BBQ display; just perennials, lots of shrubs and few small specimen trees. They can give you advice about plants

and plant problems and can offer a visiting garden advice and design service

plus a plant finding service for something unusual. Trees, large orders and compost is delivered free of charge to local customers. Horticultural lectures and talks are also offered to Horticultural Societies and other interested groups. Nectar Plants will close during the winter months to undertake propagation of new plants for the following year but they are happy to provide talks and garden visits all year round.

If you would like to visit Nectar Plants, it is situated on the Dorchester Road in Upwey, Weymouth, half-way between the Broadway Stores and the Mazda Garage. The Postcode is DT3 5LG. From now until mid-Oct they have many

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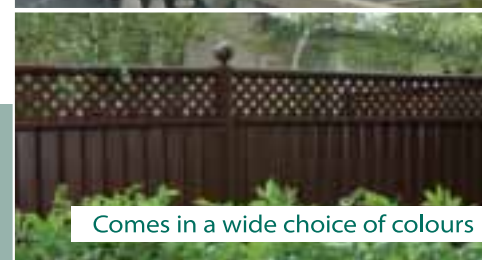
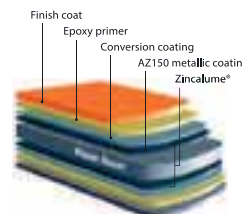
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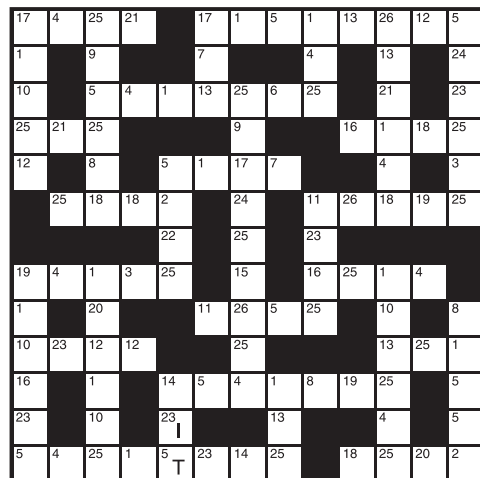
BBC Radio 4's *The Archers'* Lillian
Bellamy comes to the Marine Theatre
see page 25

Brain Gym

No.290

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
W	Y	R	U	I	C	O	T	X	G	A	P	F
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
N	M	V	K	S	J	Z	L	Q	D	H	E	B

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

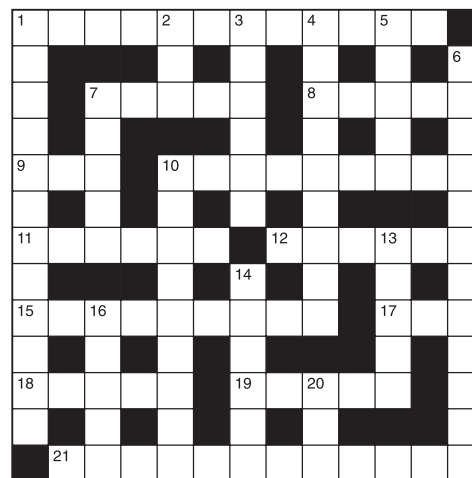
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Reserve for assignment to a particular team? (3,2,3,4)
7. Such spirits help us to see better (5)
8. Hide the hundred left (5)
9. Tune keeping the lungs working? (3)
10. Grows when folded (9)
11. Occurrences that provide openings out East (6)
12. Conclude it could be somewhat delicate (6)
15. Realise it could be a Hebrew (9)
17. They are relatively close (3)
18. From which she'll engage a girl (5)
19. Made an attempt at courting? (5)
21. Indicate attention to exhibition dividend? (4,8)

Down

1. Ordinary soldier is alive to off-duty goings-on (7,5)
2. Why the stallion was hen-pecked? (3)
3. It's nice to observe (6)
4. Cite verse about not divulging (9)
5. The rich man goes under (5)
6. Urge worker on strike to give statement, for papers (5,7)
7. Regal effort makes a big difference? (5)
10. Having information about content of letter at present? (2,3,4)
13. Given a coat by the printer (5)
14. Pay attention: 50 = 10! (6)
16. He is in general pharmacy (5)
20. What 3 isn't (3)



Quick Clues:

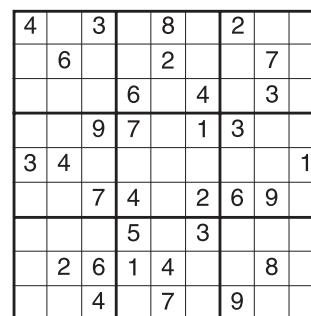
Across

1. Laudable (12)
7. Schedule (5)
8. Criminal (5)
9. Vase (3)
10. Profanation (9)
11. Force (6)
12. Inequitable (6)
15. Indecency (9)
17. Sack (3)
18. Steam-bath (5)
19. Power (5)
21. Detective (12)

Down

1. Cinema (7-5)
2. Cry (3)
3. Sprain (6)
4. Villainous (9)
5. Bisect (5)
6. Questioner (12)
7. Taut (5)
10. Set apart (9)
13. Precincts (5)
14. Fate (6)
16. Show contempt for (5)
20. Joke (3)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

5	1	4	8	6	7	2	9	3
7	2	9	3	4	5	6	1	8
3	6	8	2	9	1	5	4	7
1	7	2	6	5	8	4	3	9
8	3	5	4	2	9	1	7	6
9	4	6	1	7	3	8	2	5
6	5	1	7	3	4	9	8	2
4	9	3	5	8	2	7	6	1
2	8	7	9	1	6	3	5	4

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Advance; 8 Reeled; 9 Install; 10 Greedy; 11 Income; 12 Dividers; 18 East wind; 20 Quorum; 21 Onager; 22 Ripping; 23 Severs; 24 Redress. Down: 1 Tragedy; 2 Reserve; 3 Tended; 5 Dentists; 6 Antics; 7 Column; 13 Elements; 14 Singlet; 15 Address; 16 Pumice; 17 Proper; 19 Tender. QUICK - Across: 4 Achieve; 8 Flashy; 9 Despise; 10 Extant; 11 Nation; 12 Cerberus; 18 Dissuade; 20 Forego; 21 Divine; 22 Partner; 23 Street; 24 Memento. Down: 1 Offence; 2 Factory; 3 Chance; 5 Cleanses; 6 Impute; 7 Vision; 13 Redolent; 14 Mariner; 15 Reverts; 16 Donate; 17 Gentle; 19 Shifty.

TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

the gigs

Thursday 11 Sept

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Chantel McGregor
7.30pm.
£12+bf in advance, £14 door

Friday 12 Sept

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Mike Relf & Philip Clouts
8pm. £10.

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Ellingtonia Doors 7.45pm
£12 / £10 conc.

Saturday 13 Sept

Bull's Head, DORCHESTER
John De Barra

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Rocket Science 9pm

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Pop Club Fundraiser
7.30pm. £5.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Stonefox 9.30pm

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Sunday 14 Sept

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
West & Black 3pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Richard Kennedy 4-6pm

Thursday 18 Sept

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
**Seth Lakeman's 70th
Anniversary D-Day**

landing tribute concert

7.30pm.
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Friday 19 Sept

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From The Jam 7.30pm

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Saturday 20 Sept

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
1/2 Jack 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Midlife Crisis 9.30pm

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7pm. £10/£8.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Grouvecat 4-6pm

Thursday 25 Sept

Dorset County Museum, 66
High West Street DORCHESTER
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1-2pm.

70s group back together in Bridport

HERON RETURN TO THE LYRIC THEATRE



Heron

THERE'S a special little musical treat winging its way to the Lyric Theatre in Bridport on Saturday, September 13th September, when 70s band Heron is returning after two years to perform some old and new songs.

Their most recent albums *Simple as One Two Three* and *Joker Man* marked a return to their original line-up, formed in 1968, with Roy Apps, Tony Pook, GT Moore and Steve Jones. They have enjoyed a loyal, if cult, following for many years, es-

pecially in Japan where they are due to tour early next year. Heron have a particular affection for the Lyric Theatre, as they were the first band to perform there after the theatre opened its doors.

Band member Steve Jones, a familiar face on Bridport's music scene, says, "It's going to be a special occasion because the band members live as far apart as Dorset, Berks, Sussex and Belgium and we don't get to perform together as

often as we would like."

Hailing from the singer/songwriter era, Heron's songs are summery, melodic and reflective – and guaranteed to enhance that feelgood factor!

Tickets are £10, available from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / www.bridport-arts.com. Doors open at the Lyric Theatre at 7:30pm and the gig starts at 8pm. For more information and news visit www.the-lyric.com or call 01308 423951.

DOING JUSTICE TO THE DUKE

Evening of Ellington entertainment

FINALLY returning to the Marine Theatre on Friday, September 12th, the celebrated Ellingtonia Band, one of the UK's leading Duke Ellington bands, have from the very beginning delighted audiences with an authoritative delivery of the Duke Ellington catalogue. The band formed in 2004 and features nine powerful musical personalities, who combine to present an authentic account of this unique music that is full of energy, expressiveness and passion.

Their devotion to Ellington's music has led to performances at various prestigious jazz clubs and jazz festivals. In 2008, Ellingtonia was invited to perform at the inter-

national Ellington '08 Festival in London for a special concert with Buster Cooper and Art Baron, former members of the Duke Ellington Orchestra. Art has performed with Bruce Springsteen, Buddy Rich, Stevie Wonder – and now Ellingtonia!

A truly memorable evening of great musical entertainment is guaranteed.

Ellingtonia play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, September 12th. Doors open 7.45pm with the band onstage at 8.30pm. Tickets are £12 and £10 (concessions). For more details or to book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



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WESSEX FOOD FESTIVAL BACK FOR THIRD YEAR

WEYMOUTH COLLEGE, CRANFORD AVENUE, WEYMOUTH
Saturday, September 13th and Sunday, September 14th

NOW in its third year, we are delighted to be bringing back the best of West Country food, drink and chefs together for a weekend of eating, drinking and cookery demonstrations, workshops and much much more, where you can take home some wonderful gourmet goodies.

The event is being sponsored by Meyers Estate Agents – Dorset's latest, fastest growing 24/7, family run, independent estate agency; the fabulous Dorset Brewing Company, Mark Radford Kitchens and Air FM Weymouth and Portland's newest radio station who will be broadcasting live from the show on both days.

There will be over 60 stands selling everything from olives to oils, wine to wood, cakes to coffees, ales to asparagus, sushi to shellfish, Spanish produce to sweets, preserves to pints, puddings to pies, tarts to tea and a host of food accessories including aprons, mugs, graters, cheeseboards and domestic pots.

In the college square will be the food court where you can take a break from buying wonderful produce to take home – to sit and enjoy morning coffee, wonderful lunches including a variety and meat and vegetarian options, delicious fish dishes from the Hive Beach Cafe and gourmet Spanish

dishes.

There will be live music in the square throughout the weekend as well as childrens entertainment.

Top West Country chefs will be demonstrating their amazing talents, with a chance for you to sample their cooking, and a chance to enter our prize draw and win a dinner for two at one of the chef's restaurants, along with other wonderful prizes. All proceeds from the draw will go to our chosen charity this year which is raising money for a charity cycle ride in India in aid of the Joseph Weld Hospice; so please come along and give generously.

Take part in 'hands-on' workshops in the College kitchens where college chefs will help you prepare bread, pasta or a delicious dessert. There is a small additional cost of £5 for the workshop to cover tuition and the cost of ingredients. We can only accept 8 people for each workshop so booking before the show is advisable. Phone 07529760215 to secure your place.

The Festival will be open on both days from 10am – 5pm. We have kept the entrance fee the same as last year only £2.50 for adults, £2 for concessions and children under 16 are free.

Come along and have an amazing day. Come early – stay late!

Propeller return with Pocket Dream

FOLLOWING the huge success with their interpretation of *Pocket Henry V* at the beginning of the year, the highly prestigious Propeller Theatre Company is returning to the South West with a beautifully portrayed pocket-sized version of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Propeller's 60-minute version of Shakespeare's humorous and enchanting tale comes to Bridport Arts Centre TODAY (Wednesday, September 10th) and the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis next Wednesday, September 17th.

Pocket Dream is a revival of the first ever production in the Pocket Propeller initiative, which began in 2009, and is designed to provide the perfect introduction to Shakespeare for all audiences including young people. Previous Pocket Propeller shows have included *Pocket Comedy* (a version of *The Comedy of Errors*), *Pocket Merchant* (*The Merchant of Venice*) and *Pocket Henry V*.

Propeller's award-winning production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* has played to packed houses around the world. Love and illusion collide in Shakespeare's most magical play, when two pairs of lovers become entangled in fairy mischief on the eve of a Royal Wedding. Dreams and reality become interchangeable within the romantic chaos that ensues, and misplaced passions are ignited as appearances become ever more deceptive.

The show is performed at Bridport Arts Centre TODAY (September 10th) at 1pm and 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com

The performance at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, is next Wednesday, September 17th at 1.30pm and 8pm (call 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com for more details.



An evening with Sunny Ormonde

THE well-known and much loved BBC Radio 4's *The Archers* is the longest running radio soap opera in the world; first broadcast in 1951 and stacking up a staggering 17,173 episodes (last recorded in 2013). Set in the fictional village of Ambrose, their storylines are renowned for being compellingly varied and diverse, including the wild adventures of Lilian Bellamy.

Sunny Ormonde has been playing the "outrageous and raunchy" Lilian Bellamy for the past 13 years and has become one of listeners' favourite characters. Her antics have kept the nation both gripped and entertained, whether it be drinking The Bull dry with Eddie Grundy, absconding to Costa Rica with her beloved and very wicked Tiger, or recklessly kicking off her sling-backs and leaping into bed with Tiger's brother Paul. Oh the repercussions!

Sunny Ormonde is heading to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis this Saturday, September 13th, for an evening



Sunny Ormonde

of anecdotes, banter and favourite pieces from Sunny's long and distinguished acting career.

Whether you are an Archer's listener or not, expect a highly entertaining evening!

Tickets are £12 or £10 (concessions) - to book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

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The Hundred Foot Journey ^{PG}
Fri, Mon, Wed: 19.30
Sat & Sun: 16.30, 19.30
Tue: 15.45, Thu: 17.10
The Nut Job ^U
Sat & Sun: 14.25
NT Live: A Streetcar Named Desire ^{12A} Tue: 18.45

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com

Postman Pat: The Movie ^U
Sun: 15.00

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websites for up-to-date listings

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The Boxtrolls ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.05, 15.25, 17.45, 20.05
Sat & Sun: 10.05, 11.05, 13.25, 14.45, 15.45, 17.05, 18.05, 20.25
Sex Tape ¹⁵
Daily: 12.1, 14.25, 16.40, 18.55, 21.10
The Hundred Foot Journey ^{PG}
Fri-Wed: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 19.35
Thu: 12.00, 14.45, 19.35
Before I Go To Sleep ¹⁵
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 16.10, 21.05
Tue: 16.10
The Guest ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, Sat & Sun: 18.45
Lucy ¹⁵
Daily: 12.05, 14.15, 16.25, 18.35, 20.45 (Excluding Thu: 20.45)
Guardians of the Galaxy ^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Wed: 13.25, 18.25
Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.25, 18.25
Tue, Thu: 13.25
The Inbetweeners 2 ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.30, 18.45, 21.05
Sat & Sun: 16.30, 21.05
Pride ¹⁵
Daily: 12.45, 15.30, 18.15, 20.15

Tinker Bell and the Pirate Fairy ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.15am
Maleficent ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.30am
Let's Be Cops ^U
Fri, Mon-Wed: 17.10, 20.55
Sat & Sun: 20.55
If I Stay ^{12A}
Fri, Tue: 12.00
Million Dollar Arm ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.25
Sin City 2: A Dame To Kill For ¹⁸
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.15
Planes: Fire and Rescue ^U
Sat & Sun: 11.05, 13.10
A Most Wanted Man ¹⁵
Daily: 15.15, 18.00, 20.45
plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.30
Free Birds ^U
Sat: 10.00, 11.00am, Sun: 10.00am
How To Train Your Dragon 2 ^{PG}
Sat: 14.05, Sun: 11.40, 14.05

This week's new cinema releases

THE BOXTROLLS ^{12A}

A YOUNG orphaned boy raised by underground cave-dwelling trash collectors tries to save his friends from an evil exterminator. Based on the children's novel 'Here Be Monsters' by Alan Snow.

Voices from Ben Kingsley, Jared Harris and Nick Frost.

A MOST WANTED MAN ¹⁵

A CHECHEN Muslim illegally immigrates to Hamburg, where he gets

caught in the international war on terror.

Stars Rachel McAdams, Daniel Brühl and the late Philip Seymour Hoffman.

PRIDE ¹⁵

UK GAY and lesbian activists work to help miners during their lengthy strike of the National Union of Mineworkers in the summer of 1984.

Stars Bill Nighy, Andrew Scott and Dominic West.

Film Society launches its 50th season of world cinema!

BRIDPORT Film Society has recently announced details of the film programme for its 50th anniversary season. This comprises a carefully curated selection of contemporary films from all over the world, including Europe, Japan, Afghanistan, India, Australia, Iceland, Canada and Palestine. In assembling the season, the BFS programming committee spent many hours watching and debating the merits of more than 80 films in pursuit of a balanced and inspiring programme.

In the words of one committee member, "Our 2013-14 season was widely seen as a big success and, we initially feared, perhaps a bit hard to live up to this year. However 2014 has proved to be a great year for new releases and we are confident that this season's choice of films is just as thought-provoking and rewarding – with a few surprises along the way too!"

In part-celebration of the Society's 50th anniversary, the season kicks off on Tues September 23rd with a film made in 1964, but which only reached British screens for the first time last year. 'Nothing But a Man' tells the story of a black railroad worker who falls in love with the town's preacher's daughter, and tries to maintain his respect in the racist deep South of 60s America. Said one committee member,

"This truly is a forgotten classic. A film of quiet power great dignity, it is such a privilege to be able to introduce it to Bridport's film audience." Fans of 1960s music will also love its Motown soundtrack.

Other season highlights include Mark Cousins' 'A Story of Children and Film', which screening on December 2nd will be followed by a 50th anniversary social with a special cake and bubbly; Mia Wasikowska in the Australian film, 'Tracks'; Kristin Scott-Thomas in 'Before the Winter Chill'; and the spell-binding Icelandic film 'Of Horses and Men'.

Those interested in hearing more about the early years and ongoing vision of Bridport Film Society are also invited to tune in to its upcoming Bridport FM broadcast at 11am on Friday, September 19th, which features discussion, music and interviews from three key figures in the history of the Society.

Full season details are available at www.bridportfilmsociety.com. Printed brochures are available from

Bridport Arts Centre (where all films are shown); the Bookshop and Fruits of the Earth. Full season membership costs £35, and typically reaches its capacity of 200 members some time before the season starts.

The Lyric Theatre opens its doors for Heritage Open Days

BRIDPORT'S Lyric Theatre invites the public to come and explore what's behind their big green theatre doors on Barrack Street for an Open Doors Day on Saturday, September 13th.

As part of the national initiative Heritage Open Days' twenty-year celebrations, come and see the Lyric's fabulous red and gold auditorium; try your hand at puppet making in the theatre's upstairs creation space; see puppets that have been created here and take your time to look around this fabulous venue.

Niki McCretton, the owner and artistic director says, "We think this space is wonderful and want everyone in Bridport and beyond to have a chance to experience its charm too. It would be great to see people who also know the building to have a chance to revisit it if they haven't been for a while."

Stay awhile for tea and cakes, short performance slots and a talk about the history of this unique building. Other venues in the town taking part in Heritage Open Days over the weekend (11-14 September) include Bridport Town Hall, the Chantry and the Quaker Meeting House, both on South Street.

Built as an Independent Chapel in 1746, the (now) Lyric Theatre has been a Temperance Hall, the Liberal Hall and was the original Electric Palace Cinema. It was listed in 1950 and was used as the Bernard Gale School of Dancing for many years, until 2002 when Mr Gale passed away leaving a great legacy of dance in the town. The building was left empty for four years until Niki McCretton bought it in September 2010; saving the building from property developers. Upstairs is now an artist's studio and a space for creating puppets and costumes for resident theatre company Stuff & Nonsense's productions, as well as home to the Lyric's popular Puppet Club.

The Lyric is opposite The Tiger Inn, on Barrack Street. Our big green doors with the red Lyric sign on them will be wide open! The nearest car park is on East Street, two minutes' walk away.

The open day takes place this Saturday, September 13th from 10am - 2pm, and entry is free.

FORT LIGHTS UP FOR SHOW

HAVE you seen the amazing searchlight playing across Weymouth Bay? What's going on at Nothe Fort? Excitement grows as people see a small sample of the fantastic lighting effects advertising their Son et Lumiere opening tonight and running until Saturday, September 13th.

The stage is built, lights are all fixed up, rehearsals are taking place nightly and tickets are selling fast for this Sound and Light Spectacular. With a cast of ninety telling the story of Weymouth and Portland in acting, song and dance, including cannon and bugle calls, atmospheric music and fireworks on each night, the audience are in for a real treat.

Producer Martine Burt says "This is a unique production in an incredible venue and a wonderful opportunity to pull together so much local talent into one show."

Tickets are available from Nothe Fort on

See star quality at Dorchester Arts Pop Club Fundraiser

JOIN Pop Club's talented young musicians for an entertaining evening of rock and pop and the chance to bid for some fantastic prizes of true star quality.

The fundraiser is on Saturday 13th September at Dorchester Arts at 7:30pm and among the items to be auctioned on the night are a drum skin and photo signed by all the members of superstar band Coldplay. This unique piece of memorabilia is a fantastic coup for the Pop Club team as Coldplay's Viva la Vida regularly features among the songs played by the youngsters in this thriving musical club.

Another great prize will be a new electric guitar generously gifted by local Dorchester music shop Harmony Music.

Proceeds from the evening will help Pop Club enable more young people to get involved and enjoy performing and producing music within their community.

Music producer Mickey Wills will comper the evening and is certainly looking forward to it, 'Pop Club & I are very excited about this years fundraiser! It's a great opportunity for our members to show off their amazing musical skills. This year will be full of special guests & surprises. And we just can't wait to start the show!'

Pop Club has been hugely popular with local teenagers from Dorchester and the surrounding areas for many years; under the guidance of Mickey Wills, young people of all ages come together to learn and to perform a local events and festivals; they were especially entertaining for the crowd at this year's Dorchester Festival.

The club meet regularly at Dorchester Arts Centre during term time and many members have over the years formed their own bands, recorded new material and gone on to great music accomplishments.

Entry is £5 on Saturday, September 13th at 7.30pm at Dorchester Arts Centre. To book tickets visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call Box Office 01305 266 926



A British Heroine of the First World War

Private breakfast tour of WWI exhibition by Curator

A PRIVATE tour of Dorset County Museum's current exhibition, A Dorset Woman at War, is taking place on Wednesday, September 17th. The tour will be led by one of the exhibition's curators, Dr Peter Down.

The tour is a great opportunity to see the exhibition up close and hear the story of a remarkable Dorset woman, Mabel St Clair Stobart, who took her medical team to the Serbian front line in 1915. Following the tour, a continental breakfast will be provided in the Museum's Tea Room.

The tour starts at 8.45am on Wednesday, September 17th and tickets cost £12.50. There are a limited number of spaces available and places must be booked in advance. For further information and to book tickets phone the Museum Shop on 01305 756827. More information on the exhibition and other events at the Museum can be found at www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.



The cast of Nothe Fort's Son Et Lumiere production



Make it yourself...

Rowan and crab jelly

Makes approx 5 jars

ROWANBERRIES, the fruit of the mountain ash, which is very common in our region (a popular, attractive tree with widespread planting in parks and on new estates). They make the most delicious, tangy, orange red jelly, which is stunning with nutty cheeses such as Caerphilly.

Ingredients

- 1kg Rowanberries
- 1kg Crab apples
- Approx 1kg caster sugar

Equipment needed

A 4 litre capacity pan, preferably a preserving pan, a jelly bag or muslin cloth for straining



Method

Remove the rowanberries from their stalks and wash well. Cut the apples roughly and place both fruits in a pan with just enough water to cover them.

Simmer gently for about 45 minutes, or until the fruit is very soft, crushing with a potato masher, then strain through a jelly bag/muslin overnight.

Measure the juice and pour into a clean pan. Add 450gm of

warmed sugar to every 600ml juice. Heat gently until the sugar has dissolved, the boil rapidly for about 10 minutes, or until setting point is reached. Pour into sterilized jars, and reserve for use.

Make it yourself...

Tomato Ketchup

Makes 5 bottles

FAIR play to Heinz!

When it comes to a brand leader, only one name really comes up relating to tomato ketchup. However, a lovely homemade ketchup harnesses the really best tomatoes at this time of year, and has a better, less sugary flavour.



Method

Add all the ingredients to a good size pan (a preserving pan would be ideal) and mix thoroughly.

Place on a gentle heat, and slowly bring to the boil, stir

from time to time to ensure the sugar dissolves.

On a low heat simmer for two hours, stir from time to time to prevent the ketchup sticking (and burning) to the bottom of the pan.

Ingredients

- 1.5 kg best ripe, deep red tomatoes, chopped into eighths
- 2 medium onions, peeled and rough chopped
- 6 cloves garlic, crushed
- 3cm fresh ginger root, peeled and fine chopped
- 4 cloves
- 4 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon powder
- 300gm cider vinegar
- 200gm pineapple juice
- 300gm caster sugar
- 2 dessertspoons good quality tomato puree

Equipment needed

- a 4 litre capacity thick bottomed pan (preferably a preserving pan), a blender, 5x 400ml bottles or kilner jars

Allow to cool and settle for an hour. Blend the ketchup thoroughly so smooth and silky, pour into properly sterilized bottles/jars.

The ketchup should keep for three months, keep in fridge once open.

Autumn Bliss

with Tierra Kitchen's award-winning chef Mark Evans



SEPTEMBER really does seem to spell out the start of a new season. After six weeks of school holidays (they're back), it's first job to deal with the wreckage of the house, then get some serious new dishes on the menu.

The first half of the Autumn is the most exciting time to be a chef, with an abundance of rich earthy flavours; wild mushrooms, Autumn squashes, kale and chard. Fitting these into a flavour jigsaw with the best home grown fruits of the year and the abundance of wild sloes, blackberries, rowan and crab apples makes this a very busy time. For me it's also a bit of a nervy time; trying to juggle keeping up with a busy restaurant and planning to preserve, bottle and pickle all these fantastic ingredi-

ents ready for Christmas (Aaarrghh, not the C word) and the leaner times of the forthcoming Winter.

We've included two recipes this month which try to capture the brilliant flavours of this time, which will keep well into the Winter. Our tomato ketchup recipe is simple to make and is less sugary than the popular supermarket brand. Rowanberries are common throughout our area and make an incredible tangy jelly which lifts any Winter savoury dish.



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UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

LYME REGIS: On a moonlit night an enormous blue whale leaps from the sea about to belly-flop on Lyme. A tyrannosaur devours a church and a dragon goes for a holiday in Charmouth. From the space between drawing and photography, Dave Wicken reveals some of the fruits of his imagination in a new exhibition called Strange Scenes from the Borderlands at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis Arts Festival initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily: 10am-5pm. Free admission.

UNTIL MONDAY SEPT 15TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Scenes from a Southern County at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details call 01305 774244

FORDINGTON, DORCHESTER: Dorchester Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Talk by Canon Thomas Woodhouse, new Rector of the Dorchester Benefice, on 'Vicarage Life the alternative view'. From 2.15pm, finishing with a cup of tea/coffee and biscuits around 4pm. Everyone welcome. Charge £1.

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. Thursday 11th September at 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester: 'The History of the Cottage Garden'. An illustrated talk by Neil Lovesey of Pickett Lane Nursery, South Perrott, looking back at the beginning of the cottage garden and charting the growth of gardening through the centuries. 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

WYKE REGIS: Cabaret Night at Wyke Regis Working Mens Club. Raising fund for Weymouth Terras Under 18s Football Team, who this season face journeys as far afield as Newport Gwent, Cirencester and Bristol. 8pm-12midnight, admission £3. Artists include Status Quo tribute 'A Taste of Quo', international female comedian Tony Rudd, female vocalist Allie Jay, and travelling from Belgium for the event, vocalist Tony Lowe. Tickets from 07767872157 or under 18s coaching staff.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

UPLYME: Table Top Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, 2-4pm. Stallholders from 12.45pm. Tables £5, buyers 50p. Refreshments and raffle. For more details or to book call 01297 442839.

LYME REGIS: Coffee Morning at 10am at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, to raise fund for the Over 70s Christmas Lunch Fund.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

BRIDPORT: Sponsored knit in the Vestry Extension at St Swithun's Church, 3-5pm (includes a tea break). All proceeds will be given to the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians, and the knitted pieces will be made into blankets for a children's charity. Sponsorship forms are available from the YARN Woolshop, South Street, Bridport. Size 9 knitting needles are required and DK wool. For more details telephone Pat Crawford 01308 456297.

PUDDLETOWN: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 10.30 - 3.00pm. Autumn Plant and Craft Fair at Athelhampton House near Puddletown DT2 7LG. More than 20 independent nurseries, craft and local produce stalls in the attractive grounds of the 15th Century manor house. £5.00 admission. Free parking. Refreshments and light snacks or superb Sunday lunches. Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

BRIDPORT: Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Rope-makers, 36 West St., DT6 3QP. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability - no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. The pub is open 12-3pm and serves excellent traditional roasts. Contact Meckl on 01308 423442

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

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OSMINGTON: Osmington Recorded Music Society. Peter Foster invites members to Let's Enjoy Music, at 2.15pm at the Village Hall, Shortlake Lane Further info Tel: 01305 262121

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2014-2015 season. This is 'la Soiree de Bienvenue' from 7.30pm at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West Street. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit the website

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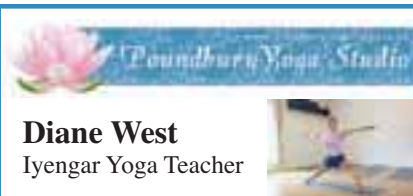
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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk by Charlie Rignoi on 'The Burron - Jewel of County Clare' Membership

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WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will be at St. George's Hall, Fordington. 7.45pm. Talk by Tom Brereton on The Long Term Changes in the Status of British Butterflies and the Importance of Bird Reserves. Members £3, Visitors £3.50 including coffee and biscuits

WEYMOUTH: New season of Scottish Country Dancing begins at 7.30 pm at Southill Community Centre for all who enjoy music & dance. No partner needed, no age restrictions, all welcome for a fun evening of exercise. £2.50 each. Wear comfortable clothes & flat shoes. Tel: Judie 01305 833660 or email: grajudseymour@hotmail.com

ROUSDON, NEAR LYME REGIS: Spanish Wine Tasting Evening at Dower House Hotel. Sponsored by Just Fine Wines. £25 including wine tasting and supper, with wine. For more details call 01297 21047.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth & Portland U3A monthly meeting. The speaker will be Mr Peter Dunn. The title of the talk is 'A Dorset Woman at War' and is about Mabel Stobart. This is a change to the previously advertised talk. At St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, from 10am. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

NORTH PERROTT: A Mid 20th Century View of World War I' a talk with vintage colour slides from the Western Front by Hans Wells Furby. In the Hoskyns Memorial Hall, 6.30pm. Tickets in advance if possible to assists catering - adults £6, 16-18yrs £3, under 16s free, from 01460 72883, 76457 or 76214.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Storytelling Fest. 2-10pm at Watercleaves (next door to Washingpool Farm). Limited tickets available. Entry £10 adults, £5 under 12s, free under 4s, supper tickets £5. For more details call 01308 420193.

WEYMOUTH: New Hardy Players perform *Wessex Scenes* at Hope Chapel from 7.30pm. For more details visit the website at www.hardyonline.org

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WEYMOUTH: David McCrick presents An Evening At The Movies for Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society, 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Rd, Further details : Tel 779787

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2-4 pm at Woodmead Halls. Well-known Devon based artist John Hoar will show how he creates his dramatic landscapes in watercolour in a direct and economical way. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information. Members old and new are reminded that their annual subscription of £22 can be paid at this meeting.

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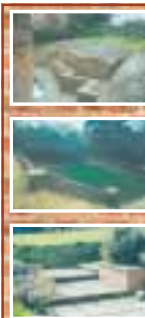


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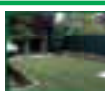
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ALREADY notable as the first conventionally powered premium executive class car to combine groundbreaking efficiency with a full, unfettered sports specification, the Audi A6 is about to shift up another gear as a new model waits in the wings. Polished by styling revisions, upgraded lighting options, a new infotainment system and new transmissions, the latest A6 Saloon and Avant ranges, which each retain ultra versions offering up to 64mpg, will open for UK ordering during September ahead of first deliveries in late 2014. Their many gains will also be shared by new A6 allroad, S6, S6 Avant and RS 6 Avant models.

"With the new Audi A6, we are writing the next chapter in an excellent success story. It represents innovative technology and Audi's premium claim," says Prof. Dr. Ulrich Hacken-

berg, Board Member for Technical Development at AUDI AG. "The Audi A6 sets new standards in many technical fields: the lightweight body containing many aluminum components, the powerful and highly efficient engines, the sporty chassis and the advanced assistance and multimedia systems."

The sharp lines and taut surfaces which already create an impression of elegance delivered with meticulous precision in the A6 have been carefully honed as part of the model update. Revisions have been made to the Single-frame grille, the air inlets, the bumpers, the side sills, the rear lights and the tailpipes. One particular exterior highlight is the addition of xenon headlamps as standard for UK A6 SE models, and LED headlights with dynamic 'sweeping' rear indicators for S line versions

and above. Matrix LED headlights, incorporating clusters of LED bulbs which can be individually dimmed when sensors detect oncoming or following traffic to automatically divert their beams around obstacles, are optional for all A6 and S6 variants and standard for the RS 6 Avant.

Lighter, brighter S line option

The sinewy style of the exterior is echoed in the car's spacious interior, which in the Avant is combined with a 565-litre load bay that can be expanded to 1,680 litres. Every detail attests to an uncompromising approach to quality, and the elegant colours and carefully selected materials emphasize the premium class ambience. A new Lunar Silver upholstery and headlining colour choice for S line versions, which have until now been available finished exclusively in black, is one advantage offered by the new model, as are subtle detail enhancements, including an upgrade from dual-zone to deluxe four-zone climate control, new gear lever designs and additional chrome detailing.

Technology aficionados will also appreciate the upgraded infotainment options, which include new versions of the top-of-the-line MMI navigation plus and Audi connect elements. Based around an eight-inch retractable colour monitor, MMI navigation plus is available as an alternative to the standard navigation system. It now uses an even more powerful Tegra 30 graphics processor from Audi's partner Nvidia, and includes MMI touch, which enables the driver to scroll and zoom in lists and maps via a touchpad. Audi connect now brings tailored Internet-based services and new media streaming apps to the car via the latest LTE high-speed data transmission standard for

ultra-fast 4G click-through and download functionality.

The Audi phone box option is also now available – it enables occupants to connect their mobile phones to the car's antenna for improved reception simply by placing them in the phone box compartment.

The range of driver assistance systems, topped by adaptive cruise control with stop & go function, is also extremely attractive. Audi side assist, which uses radar to check behind the car when changing lanes, works closely together with Audi active lane assist, which prevents unintended lane changes. The night vision assistant now includes even more functions, and the portfolio of Audi pre sense safety systems is also available to further enhance protection. Important information can be called up via the optional head-up display.

Extensively updated EU6 engines

In the UK the engine line-up for the new A6 and A6 Avant will comprise four TDI engines with either four or six cylinders and either single or twin turbo charging. All engines comply with the limits of the Euro 6 emission standard, and their CO2 emissions have been reduced by as much as 22 percent. As before, the most efficient engine – the 2.0-litre TDI four-cylinder with 190PS – is reserved for ultra versions of the Saloon and Avant which combine strong performance, hushed refinement and the potential to return up to 64mpg with CO2 output from as little as 114g/km. Despite its sports styling, 18-inch alloy wheels and extensive specification, even the A6 2.0 TDI ultra S line Saloon with S tronic transmission achieves these exceptional economy and emissions figures.



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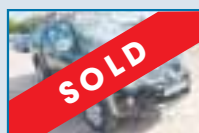
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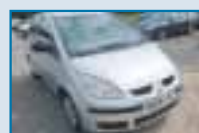
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DIVINE DS is a compact 4-door vehicle, 4.21m long and 1.98m wide. It is characterised by its powerful and charismatic styling, with taut lines and a low driving position (1.35m high). Strong, sensual curves contrast with graphic features sculpted in chrome. DIVINE DS features metallic grey bodywork with a subtle shimmer that accentuates its lines. The body style captivates the observer at first glance with bold styling cues that reflect the image of DS.

The wide, powerful front end features the 'DS Wings' signature that was first seen on DS 5LS. With DIVINE DS, this has been accentuated and is more upright for a heightened sense of prestige. In the centre, the radiator grille provides a stunning setting for the DS emblem. Floating diamond shapes, of different sizes and in varying shades of chrome, reflect light to give the radiator grille a 'spatial' effect.

Viewed from the side, the lines of DIVINE DS form a sharp sweep along the length of the car, with the first stroke of the designer's pen clearly visible. The dramatic waistline emerges as a circle around the rear lights and tapers away naturally at the front. Underlined by a chrome strip, this distinctive signature makes the whole body appear tauter and more dynamic. The chrome strip also cleverly conceals the door handles. On the lower side panels is a line of finely sculpted chrome, subtly highlighting the elegant body shape and bringing to mind the interior console design.

Another major styling highlight is the roof, which is truly unique with a design resembling the scales of a reptile. Playing on contrasts, these scales feature alternating effects – matt and satin, opaque and transparent – to play on the light inside and outside the car through changing reflections. The scale pattern extends over the rear window and can also be seen on the door mirrors. This forms a unique and enchanting display that contrasts with the sensual curves of the car's rear.

AN AVANT-GARDE INTERIOR DISPLAY

The cabin of DIVINE DS also features a spectacular display

of contrasts, between the contours and relief of the driver's cockpit and the flowing lines of the passenger seat.

On the passenger side, a single continuous drape enfolds the console and dashboard, forming a twist as it reaches the door inserts. The airy-looking drape enfolds the passenger, taking them into a world of haute couture, far removed from conventional automotive standards – a truly original sensory experience.

The driver's side is a showcase of advanced technology. The central console, which resembles a 'backbone' for the car, sets out the driving functions. Its white gold covering is both crystalline and majestic, contributing to the refinement and sophistication of this original interior. Main features include special toggle switches decorated with carefully selected gemstones and, in the middle, a digital clock with a stone set in its surround. In this instance, black granite is used with gold speckles that echo the design of the central console. The rectangular steering wheel is a work of sculpture, promising new driving sensations.

The seats represent a new and visually striking take on the existing DS watch strap design. They are upholstered in full-grain aniline leather that was selected, by the Seton tannery, for its exceptional quality and specially tanned finish. The warmth of the grey colour highlights the metallic touches of white gold and each separate ambience.

At the rear, the absence of a rear window immerses the passengers in an intimate, sophisticated cocoon.

A NEW AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE: 'HYPER-TYPAGE'

DS is introducing a new concept with DIVINE DS: 'Hyper-typage'. This completely new philosophy extends far beyond the idea of personalisation by bringing customers a choice of interior trim worthy of haute couture fashion, with premium materials rarely seen in the automotive industry. Based on a dashboard and door scrolls that can be changed in just 15 minutes, a choice of three interior ambiances is available. Three 'dress codes' can be swapped to suit the appropriate ambience, embodying three radically different personalities.

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Six-hit Seasiders through after mammoth road trip
Pymore leak 10 - Tough start for Beaminster - Netherbury robbed?

Halwill 0 Lyme Regis 6

BILL SLEE CUP ROUND ONE
LYME Regis claimed a Division Two scalp as they booked a place in round two of the Bill SLEE Cup.

Despite having 13 players unavailable The Seasiders made the 150-mile round trip to Halwill full of confidence after an unbeaten start to life in senior football in the Devon & Exeter League.

And this was evident with a blistering start that had the game all-but over after just 20 minutes with Lyme 3-0 up.

Great work from left back Alfie Bellworthy set-up Jack Durrant for both of the opening two goals.

The lead was then extended when Mark Bailey slid a clever free kick down the side of the hosts defensive wall and Harvey Brimicombe did the rest.

Ritchie Durrant got in on the act on the half-hour netting from close range after his initial effort had been parried by the Halwill keeper.

The second-half brought the pick of the goals as Jack Durrant found Mark Bailey who curled home a superb long-range effort into the top-corner.

The scoring was completed by Brimicombe who shot home low from the edge of the area.

Afterwards Lyme manager Tim Edwards enthused about the performances of his teenage full-backs Bellworthy and Callum Larcombe and the effort of Lee Cleal in the midfield engine room. **LYME TEAM:** Chris Higgs, Alfie Bellworthy, Callum Larcombe, Matt Laing (capt), Wallace Blackmore, Mark Bailey, Jack Durrant, Lee Cleal, Ritchie Durrant, Adam Neale, Harvey Brimicombe. Sub used: Ben Whittington.

◆ IN the weekend's only D&E Division Three game Exmouth Town Reserves hit top spot after beating HENRY'S CRONIES 1-0 thanks to a Sean Roach goal, the defeat was a first ever for the Exeter side in the league.

Perry Street League

Premier Division

BEAMINSTER 1 PERRY STREET 5
AN 85th minute strike from Josh Singleton was all Beaminster had to show from the visit of title contenders Perry Street at the Memorial Ground on Saturday.

"Not taking anything away from Perry Street, they are a very good side, but we have a lot of new

faces and the quality is there, but it will take time," said Rainbows manager Dean Newman.

Jay Stewart netted a hat-trick for 'The Mothers' whose other goals came from Brad Cleal and Freddie Holley.

S.PETHERTON 3 CREWKERNE TOWN 4
REIGNING champions Crewkerne Town, with joint-manager Matt Bisgrove back between the sticks, survived a last quarter fightback from promoted South Petherton to bank all three points at Lightgate Lane.

Adam Dawe's deflected shot after just 90 seconds gave another returning gloveman - Jardine Mackenzie - no chance in the Pethy goal.

Jody Bovey equalised in the 17th minute only for Dawe and Dave John to cash in on defensive mistakes and put the Tigers 3-1 up at the break.

John bagged his second 10 minutes into the second-half before Pethy manager Karl Diment rang the changes to good effect.

Danny Rendell pulled one back with a fine free-kick and Lee

◆ **SPARKLING DEBUT:** Callum Larcombe made a fine senior debut for Lyme Regis at right-back in the 6-0 SLEE cup win at Halwill.

Richards headed home in the 90th minute to complete the scoring.

There was still time for Ash Smith to have what would have been an equaliser ruled out for offside.

LYME REGIS RES 1 COMBE RES 6

A DEPLETED Lyme Regis Reserves line-up melted in the sun having played the last 50 minutes with 10 men after Chris Simpson, up from the Bantams, was red-carded for handball on the line by referee Andy Dykes.

The game started well for the Seasiders as Jack Lamb-Wilson surged onto a neat Julien Simier

pass in the second minute and slotted low past Nathan Fisher in the Combe goal.

That's how it stayed until the 35th minute when Simon Vincent smashed a half-volley past keeper Will Meech who had no chance.

Lyme were still in the match at this point but when Simpson was dismissed he marched off and The Seasiders' chances went with him.

Tom Shire scored from the resulting penalty and The Saints led 2-1 at the turnaround.

Shire scored again in the second period and further strikes from Stuart Bicknell and Jordy Allen made the score line look harsh on a battling Lyme display.

Lamb-Wilson and skipper Rob Larcombe were the pick of the Seasiders line-up.

MISTERTON 1

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 9

FREESCORING Shepton Beauchamp became the third team to hit struggling Misterton for nine this season!

Dan Smith took his tally to 11 with a hat-trick with the other goals coming from Dan Peach (2), Aaron Sweet (2), Ben Pitman and an OG.

Neil Hawkins bagged the Missy consolation.

Division One

BARRINGTON 10 PYMORE 1

PYMORE were put the sword up at Shelway Lane as title favourites Barrington inflicted the biggest defeat on the west Dorset side in more than four years.

Brandon Scadding scored the visitors' goal that was far outweighed by strikes from Andy Whitefield (4), Tom Perry (2), Guy Dare (2), Paul Oliver and Sam Spurway.

NETHERBURY 1 WINSHAM UTD 2

THE main talking point of this clash at Waytown came after 10 minutes when, following a good challenge from Netherbury's Steve Symonds on striker Sam Symes in the penalty area, referee Kevin Luesley though otherwise pointed to the spot.

The decision was heavily disputed by the hosts but Winsh player-manager Tom Stead tucked away the spot kick to put his side ahead.

Early in the second-half Winsham extended their lead when a cross was poked home by Stead,

◆ **ON TARGET:** Man-of-the-Match Pete Ellingham scored a late consolation but Netherbury felt they deserved more.

amid claims that a hand was used in the move.

The home side grabbed a consolation goal in the last minute when Man-of-the-Match Pete Ellingham beat several players before smashing home with his left foot.

Ambers Manager Andy Loudon remained upbeat after the game, he said: "Winsham looked strong and will be there or thereabouts come the end of the season but we pushed them today and in large parts more than matched them - both of their goals were contentious but we never gave up."

"We rattled the woodwork several times and can take the positives and move on. Not many teams will give them a game like we did"

Division Two

CHARMOUTH 1 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 4
THE Hounds had nine players unavailable for this match which meant a start in centre of midfield for Mark Hughes and Joe Carter with a combined age of 91 years!

Charmouth took the lead after 10 minutes through Jake Reeve and then Hounds keeper Lee Cuff was well placed to save a firm header from Dan Rendall.

New signing Nat Bowditch then equalised for the Hounds after the interval. At the other end Paul Watkins cleared the ball off the Hounds' line to keep it 1-1.

The Waytowners took the lead when Ethan Guppy headed home a Jon Legg corner and then Legg, who was causing a lot of problems for Charmouth with his pace, struck twice to seal the points.

Hounds manager Mark Hughes said: "This was a closer game than the score line would suggest."

"It was a good team perform-

ance but Joe Carter deserves an extra mention for a solid display after coming into the squad on Saturday morning."

BEAMINSTER RES 0 DRIMPTON 2

BEAMINSTER Reserves' search for a first point and goal continues after they were beaten by two Adam Tanner goals at the Memorial Ground.

RESULTS - Monday, Sept 1st

Division One

Barrington 7 (A.Whitehead 3, P.Oliver, G.Dare, S.Spurway, T.Perry) Lusochard 2 (R.Silva, P.Texiera), Farway Utd 1 Millwey Rise 9 (T.Emmett 3, N.Wormesley 2, S.Dibling, D.Larcombe, K.Forsey, G.Venn), Forton Rangers 2 (L.Richardson, A.Stephenson) Chard Utd 3, Lyme Bantams 2 (S.Stewart 2) Pymore 1 (A.Cody-Boutcher).

Tuesday, September 3rd

Premier

Combe Res 1 (S.Every) W & M Chinnock 3 (J.Jackson, D.White), Ilminster Colts 0 Perry Street 6 (B.Cleal 2, D.O'Connor, C.Richardson, S.Jennings, B.Sheahan), Lyme Regis Res 3 (R.Fellingham, R.Evans, T.Bough) Misterton 2 (S.Tabner, C.Hoskins), South Petherton 0 Shepton Beau 3 (D.Smith, S.Hodkinson, D.Whitefield).

Wednesday, September 4th

Division Two

Drimpton 1 (T.Farrell) Waytown Hounds 0, Thorncombe 4 (B.Garrett 3, L.Fisher) Crewkerne Rangers 1 (S.Isaacs), Uplyme 4 (D.Boot, J.Bearpark, Josh Loesher, T.Gollop) Charmouth 1 (K.Bearpark).

Division Three

Chard Rangers 0 Dowlis & Dony-

◆ **ROLLING BACK THE YEARS:** Manager Mark Hughes was pressed into a sprint in the Waytown Hounds' engine room.

att 8 (N.Doey 2, J.Bartlett 2, L.Trott, L.Larcombe, L.Dopson, M.Vinall), South Peth Res 0 Kingsbury 0.

Saturday, September 6th

Premier

Beaminster 1 Perry Street 5
South Petherton 3 Crewkerne Town 4
Lyme Regis Res 1 Combe Res 6
Misterton 1 Shepton Beauchamp 9
W&M Chinnock p Ilminster Town Colts p

Division One

Barrington 10 Pymore 1
Chard Utd 6 Farway Utd 2
Luso-Chard 0 Forton Rangers 2

Division Two

Charmouth 1 Waytown Hounds 4
Combe A 0 Crewkerne Town Res 3
Beaminster Res 0 Drimpton 2

Division Three

Chard Rangers 3 Barrington Res 3
Kingsbury Ep 4 Hawkchurch Utd 0
Millwey Rise Res 3 Chard Utd Res 6
Shepton Beau Res 2 Thorncombe Res 4
S.Petherton Res 4 Merriott Dynamos 3

Division Four

Crewkerne Rangers Res 2 Combe B 4
Drimpton Res 3 Chard Utd AS 4
Farway Utd Res 2 Hinton 6
Winsham Utd Res 1 Merriott Rovers 4

DEVON INTERMEDIATE R1 (2pm)

Farway Utd v Sidmouth Res

Millwey Rise v Sampford Peverell

PERRY STREET LEAGUE (all 2.30)

DIVISION ONE

Barrington v Netherbury
Luso-Chard v Perry Street Res
Pymore v Chard Utd

DIVISION TWO

Uplyme v Drimpton
Beaminster Res v Charmouth
Crewkerne Rangers v Crewkerne Res

Ilminster Town A v Thorncombe

Waytown Hounds v Combe A

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd Res v Kingsbury Episcopi
Dowlis & Donyatt v Barrington Res
Hawkchurch Utd v South Petherton Res

Thorncombe Res v Merriott Dynamos

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Utd AS v Crewk Rangers Res
Combe B v Misterton Res
Forton Rangers Res v Farway Res

Hinton v Winsham Utd Res

Uplyme Res v Merriott Rovers

As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Shepton Beauchamp	3	14	9
Perry Street	2	10	6
Combe Res	3	9	6
W & M Chinnock	2	7	6
Crewkerne Town	1	1	3
Lyme Regis Res	3	-9	3
South Petherton	2	-4	0
Ilminster Town Colts	1	-6	0
Beaminster	2	-7	0
Misterton	3	-15	0

Division One	Pld	+/	Pts
Barrington	2	14	6
Chard Utd	3	3	6
Lyme Regis Bantams	2	3	6
Winsham Utd	2	3	6
Millwey Rise	2	6	3
Perry Street Res	1	3	3
Netherbury	2	1	3
Forton Rangers	3	-2	3
Luso-Chard	2	-7	0
Pymore	2	-10	0
Farway Utd	3	-14	0

Division Two	Pld	+/	Pts
Drimpton	3	12	9
Uplyme	2	7	6
Crewkerne Res	2	6	6
Thorncombe	2	5	6
Waytown Hounds	3	-1	3
Crewkerne Rangers	2	-2	3
Combe A	2	-4	0
Beaminster Res	2	-6	0
Charmouth	3	-8	0
Ilminster Town A	1	-9	0

Division Three	Pld	+/	Pts
Kingsbury Episcopi	3	6	7
Dowlis & Donyatt	2	10	6
Thorncombe Res	2	4	6
Barrington Res	2	4	4
South Petherton Res	2	1	4
Hawkchurch Utd	2	3	3
Chard Utd Res	2	-1	3
Chard Rangers	3	-10	1
Merriott Dynamos	2	-3	0
Millwey Rise Res	2	-5	0
Shepton Beau Res	2	-9	0

Division Four	Pld	+/	Pts
Combe B	2	9	6
Hinton	2	6	6
Merriott Rovers	1	3	3
Chard Rangers Res	1	3	3
Winsham Utd Res	2	-1	3
Chard Utd AS	2	-6	3
Misterton Res	0	0	0
Uplyme Res	1	-2	0
Crewk Rangers Res	2	-3	0
Drimpton Res	2	-3	0
Farway Utd Res	1	-4	0
Forton Rangers Res	0	-1*	0

* = Pts deducted

Nags Head
Singles Darts

Current Table	P	+/	Pts
Mark Fisher	35	105	64
Terry Prosser	36	83	62
Graham Knight	35	86	58
Ray Powell	36	48	50
Ryan Cross	36	31	46
Ed Coutes	36	24	46
Wayne Singleton	35	31	43
Tony Young	34	15	40
Wayne Doble	33	23	39
Beckie Dedman	36	2	37
Merv Wackley	35	13	37
Mark Barnett	36	-3	35
Tom Bond	36	-15	34
Rob Millward	36	-14	33
Moses Holbrook	35	-50	18
Mark Bradley	35	-61	17
Dave Swift	36	-74	14
Martin Herbert	35	-62	13
Ben Coath	36	-88	10
Lisa Prowse	36	-94	8

Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Dat Anchor	14	59
Four Caret Gold	14	56
Mishaps	14	49
Odd Help Us	14	46
King Charles A	14	38
Mixed Odds Up	14	28
Find a Red	14	26
Sue's Rebels	14	16

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners	11	49
Cider Drinkers	12	48
Put the Hat	12	36
Pat for Fun	12	35
We Found Adel	11	34
King Charles B	12	23
No Hope, No Fear	12	21

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Lyme ladies in final

LYME Regis Golf Club ladies team recently competed in the Interclub semi-final, against Came Down writes Richard Jackman.

What a nail biting match this was, after six matches Lyme Regis had won three, and just lost three - one to a play-off after 22 holes!

Tension increased as Cyndy Mudford drew her match, so off for a make or break sudden death.

Hole 19 was halved and, with the short par 3 second hole it could have been anyone's game, but both missed the green. Cyndy played first and chipped in, dealing the body blow punch to win and take Lyme Ladies through to the final against Parkstone at Knighton Heath.

Lyme team: Jane Southcombe, Anne Humphreys, Jane Dixon, Jenny Scott, Rosie Jackman, Caroline Baker and Cyndy Mudford.

In the men's Langmore Shield, bogey competition, Richard Jackman came first on +4 with Julian Cox 2nd, just beating Roy Mathisen on countback, both with +2.

Lyme Regis Bowls Club

Club gearing up for annual finals

THE ladies, the only ones still involved in league action, managed a fine 8-2 win away to Ferndown.

In the friendlies Lyme managed to win both, the one against tourists from Sunningdale in convincing style.

Last Saturday was the chance for those players who have not won an individual singles competition, to compete in the 'Henry Broome Rose Bowl' event, open to both men and ladies who compete on equal terms.

This year's winner was Alan Weech who managed to out-bowl his opponent Trevor Allman in a superb final.

This coming weekend sees the Club running the annual Club Finals.

◆ **Competition secretary Charlie Barber wishes to remind all of you who have trophies from last year, to kindly return them to him asap.**

Friendlies

Lyme Regis 161 Sunningdale 88.
C Clissold, M Knight, E Skeemer, R Cridge 40-8; A Foster, P Stephens, A Nabarro, Chas Barber 23-16; T Allman, B Turpin, T Payne, A Weech 26-17; T

Young, R McLennan, B Parsons, R Legg 22-20; B Smith, D Wood, P Moffitt 35-12; D Read, D Courtenay-Smith, J Beadsley, K Hickman 18-15.

Lyme Regis 99; Queen Camel 82
D Read, B Turpin, J Kesterton, Chas Barber 14-20; P Stephens, M Bartlett, T Payne, K Clissold 16-16; C Clissold, P Knight, N Solomon, E Skeemer 24-15; A Foster, M Knight, A Rattenbury, P Moffitt 23-16; K Faragher, D Courtenay-Smith, J Beadsley, Chris Barber 22-15.

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Bridport bowls

Ladies confirm league title

BRIDPORT Ladies confirmed their status as Dorset Women's Division One champions by winning all three rinks against Broadstone and a comprehensive 76-36 victory.

In losing just three of their 18 games they finished well clear of runners-up Blandford.

Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble and Frances Hewitt won 28-17, with Melodie Watts, Rosemary Brooks, Marion Carter and Pamela Daters 25-19 also victorious. The biggest winning margin was that of Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Janet Tattershall and Laura Taylor who triumphed 23-10.

Despite winning four of the seven rinks against Barleston Tourists, Bridport lost the friendly 125-134. In a close game, the top local rink was that of Alan Cowdrey, Mel Griffiths, Chris Minas and Alan Skelton who won 32-15.

Again despite winning three rinks in their mixed friendly at Tiverton, Bridport lost 100-120, with Marion Carter, Mike Smith, Dave Smith, and Roy Lidington top rink with a 24-12 victory.

An interesting friendly on Sunday saw Bridport beat visitors The Timber Trundlers who play with lignium woods 127-112. Top rink by one shot M Smith, S Jones, Dave Roberts and Joan Griffiths 26-15.

Conisbee in final

BRIAN Conisbee and Sue Walsh will contest this year's Bridport & West Dorset indoor bowls Summer Singles Final.

Conisbee had to come from behind to book his place. Trailing Ann Turtell 14-18 he produced a great 2,1,1,3 finish to win 21-18.

Walsh opened up with 4,2 counts in her semi-final before Mike Long got going, but at 15-13 to Walsh it was anyone's match. However another four count ended Long's challenge with Walsh going on to win 21-14.

In the pair's final, Lyn Craddock and Annie Legg will play Margaret Pestelle and Martin Grier.

In the Morning League Lynx who won Section A of the Morning League will play Section B winners Wildcats to decide the overall champions.

Golf extra

Wildcards for Keech

LOCAL golfer Sophie Keech has been given two wild cards to play in the Junior World Championships in Poland and Spain.

Playing the last of her summer competitions, Keech who will represent Parkstone Golf Club is thrilled at the new opportunities which include her first visit to Poland where she will at the Toya Golf & Country Club in Wroclaw.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Results, week one

New Inn Kilminster A 2 Talbot Arms 3, Ship Inn LR 0 Nags Head LR 5, Beer Club 4 Stepps 1, Lamb Swans 5 Cloakham Lawns 0, Royal Oak 2 Old Inn Kilminster 3, Axminster Con Club 3 Gerrard Arms 2.

Beer League

New Inn Kilminster A 0 Talbot Arms 3, Ship Inn LR 0 Nags Head LR 0 (?), Beer Club 1 Stepps 2, Lamb Swans 1 Cloakham Lawns 2, Royal Oak 3 Old Inn Kilminster 0, Axminster Con Club 1 Gerrard Arms 2.

Fixtures, September 15th

Cloakham Lawns v Talbot Arms, Gerrard Arms v Nags Head LR, Lamb Swans v New Inn Kilminster, Old Inn Kilminster v Stepps, Royal Oak v Beer Club, Axminster Con Club v Ship Inn LR.

Beaminster hockey

Ladies back in training

BEAMINSTER Ladies Hockey Club are back in training for the new season that starts at the end of September, and are looking for new players to join a squad of players that finished third last season.

Training takes place on the astro turf at The Sir John Colfox School on Tuesday nights between 7pm and 8pm, and as well as current players, the club are hoping that there are new players looking to take up the sport or resume playing again or have just moved to the area.

All ages and abilities are welcome and kit such as sticks etc, are available.

For new members they are offering free subscription throughout September, so why not give it a go?

Bees news

Millers crushed by busy Bees

BRIDPORT 5 TOTTON & ELING 0

FA Vase 1st qualifying - att: 112

BRIDPORT swept aside Totton & Eling to earn a home game against East Cowes Victoria Athletic in the FA Vase Second Qualifying Round next month.

Despite having lost all seven Wessex League Premier Division games so far this season, the Millers battled bravely to keep the Bees at bay at St Mary's Field on Saturday, and it wasn't until ten minutes before half-time that Bridport made the breakthrough with two goals inside a minute.

Despite Bridport's superiority with keeper Jamie Fry not having to make one save in the first half, the visiting defence well marshalled by Richard Hayter snuffed out most of Bridport's ideas in the final third of the field early on.

The first real excitement in either box didn't occur until the 27th minute when there were claims for a Bridport penalty when the ball appeared to strike James Embree's arm at close range, whilst the first chance of any consequence occurred three minutes later but Adam Symes scuffed his shot from Matt Morley's great run and cross down the left, and Embree easily blocked it.

Eventually Bridport finally broke the deadlock. Adam Symes played a diagonal ball into brother Jamie on the far left angle of the penalty area who took a touch before blasting a rising shot that beat keeper Nathan Goodger for pace.

Almost immediately it was two with Adam Symes once again involved in part of a good team goal. His pass set Morley away down the left again, and his cut back from the byeline found Tom Richardson who calmly sidefooted it just inside the far post from 12 yards.

With Bridport now firmly in the driving seat, despite the Millers energy, the Bees controlled the game, and almost made it three in first half added time when Dan Wise's free-kick came back off the wall to Adam Symes. His thumping shot took a slight deflection, forcing Goodger to spectacularly palm the ball away.

Tom Hawkins almost surprised Bridport at the start of the second half, when straight from the kickoff he ran at the Bees defence beating three players before being crowded out on the edge of the penalty area as he was about to shoot. The ball ran to Embree, but Fry; called upon to make his first save of the game; made a regulation save

down to his left

Three minutes later Richardson almost scored with a spectacular effort when he acrobatically dived for a cross and back-heeled the ball with his trailing foot, but it just cleared the angle of the goalframe.

With the game seemingly won, Bridport appeared to be coasting and for 20 minutes just knocked the ball around without really pressing, although another jinking run by Morley saw him cut in and fire in a right footed shot that would have crept in at the near post had Goodger not done well to get down and save.

Eventually on 70 minutes Bridport got the third goal their possession deserved; moments after manager Trevor Senior introduced his three substitutes. Immediately Bridport won a throw in deep in the right hand corner from which one of them Rhys Hayter gained possession and fired in a cross where a second, Tristan Gale, arrived to guide the ball home from close in.

Fry then had to make his second and final save; easily collecting Hayter's 35 yard effort; before Gale could have collected his hat-trick when he decided to sidefoot instead of head Wise's cross which went over the crossbar.

He was then crowded out at the far post in a repeat of his goal chance from another Rhys Hayter cross.

However, on 81 minutes Richardson firmly headed home Bridport's fourth from Wise's corner.

Then Wise added the icing on the cake with a sublime fifth a minute from the end when Chris Clarke's diagonal pass found him on the right hand angle of the penalty area.

The experienced midfielder took one touch before deftly chipping the ball into the top corner with Goodger well beaten.

Lock: A bunch of chocolate teapots

WAREHAM 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1

Dorset Premier League

BRIDPORT Reserves assistant manager Mark Lock likened many of his team to chocolate teapots: "They melted like chocolate teapots once things got too hot for them."

The Bees started well and created a number of chances in the first 20 minutes, but like so often

WITH STUART BROOM

last season, failed to take any of them.

As a result Wareham built in confidence and started to build pressure themselves and got on top.

Although they created fewer opportunities they took one, and when the Bridport defence failed to close down Dave Best he fired them into the lead with a shot from the edge of the box.

Lock administered a fierce half-time talk dispelling unrest and finger pointing between one or two players.

The former Bees captain admired for his positive, never beaten attitude said: "We started okay, but are having problems scoring when we are on top, and although we made loads of chances we need to put the ball in the net.

"After 20 minutes Wareham seized the initiative and we allowed them to play. Consequently they grew in confidence and scored.

"As a result with things not going their way some of them melted which led to a bit of friction in the dressing room at half-time. These players need to realise they must work together, it is a team game. We are good enough to beat any side in this league on our day but one or two need to learn to get stuck in and work harder and stop blaming others."

There was an improvement after the interval and they got a deserved equaliser midway through the second-half when a well flighted free-kick from Sam Day saw the ball fall to Jack Scovell who half volleyed his shot high into the net from six yards.

However all the good work was undone when Wareham broke away down the wing and a defender got on the wrong side of his man when the cross came into the far post and Richard Parsons was on hand to score the winner.

The game finished in controversial circumstances when Russell Legg was sent off for a second yellow card in the final minutes.

Lock added: "I feel sorry for Russell, who had been booked in the first-half, as I thought the referee was trying to even up the bookings from earlier. Their player was trying to play out time in the corner and Russell fouled him trying to get the ball. It wasn't malicious, but the Wareham guy reacted by jumping up and started jostling him, a bit of small man syndrome. He didn't react but just stood his ground, but the ref booked him and Shane Evans."

Football tables

Premier League	Pld	GD	Pts
Hamworthy Rec.....	8	26	21
Merley Cobham.....	8	18	21
PORTLAND UNITED.....	8	18	21
Parley Sports.....	8	14	19
WEYMOUTH RES.....	7	15	18
Wareham Rangers.....	8	-1	13
Westland Sports.....	8	0	12
Shaftesbury Town.....	8	-2	12
Mere Town.....	8	0	11
Swanage & Herston.....	7	0	10
BRIDPORT RES.....	7	-1	9
Sherborne Town Res.....	8	-6	9
Cranborne.....	8	-13	8
Tintinhull.....	7	-1	7
Hamworthy Utd Res.....	8	-13	6
Poole Borough.....	8	12	4
Sturminster Marshall.....	8	-18	3
Blandford Utd.....	8	-24	1

Dorset Premier

MERLEY COBHAM 1

PORTLAND UNITED 0

AFTER seven straight victories, Portland's United finally lost their record when they were beaten by a Dave Weeden strike four minutes from time in this feisty encounter.

The win propels Merley above the Blues, who slip to third on goal difference.

Senior League: Portland United Reserves lost 5-1 away to South Cheriton United, the Royals goal coming from Ross Boatswain.

The Balti House served up a tasty performance to beat visitors Dorchester Sports with a brace from Charlie Kenderdine and Ricky Lane.

Chickerell United netted five without reply on their visit to Okeford through Joe Charles (2), Josh Why, Warren White and Steven Churchill.

Division One: Eichard Beasley scored a hat trick as Kangaroos and newly promoted Lytchett Red Triangle shared eight goals, an own goal completing the Roos goal tally.

Division Two: Portesham United beat visitors Portland Town 4-3 with their strikes coming from Matthew Croxson (2), Andrew Southern and an own goal, whilst the Islanders marksmen were Gary Prudames, Sanghez Janaz-Baker and Alex Counter.

Wyke Regis Social Club won 3-2 at Chickerell United Reserves with the hosts goals coming from Jamie Rawlins and Chucky Taylor.

Division Three: Newcomers Tisbury United started with a win beating visitors Puddletown 3-2 whose goals were scored Elliott Byerly and Matt Moors.

Maiden Newton & Cattistock played out a 2-2 draw against visitors Sturminster Newton United Reserves, with goals from Kyle Hargreaves and Billy Greenway.

Portland Town Reserves lost 6-0 at home to Mere Town Reserves.

Division Four: Newcomers Fleetline FC got off to a good start winning 2-0 at South Cheriton United Reserves.

The only other winners were Overmoigne who beat Kangaroos Reserves by a single goal scored by Adam Sargent.

Anthony Desmond scored for Portland Town A in their 1-1 home draw with Corfe Mullen United Reserves, whilst United Club of Poundbury and Portland Utd Youth also shared two goals.

Division Five: Marnhull and UFC Poundbury Reserves drew 3-3 with Luke Barnett, Matthew Murray and Jack Pynser scoring for the Dorchester side.

Clear round caps a brilliant season for Hansford

LOCAL Lyme Regis tetrathlete Mollie Hansford has capped a brilliant season by finishing second in the Open class at the National Tetrathlon Championships in Yorkshire recently.

Her team, Cotley, also finished as runners up amid very strong competition.

Earlier this summer, 17-year old Hansford was selected to represent GB team in a Five nation international in Western Australia where she helped her team to a convincing win and an impressive fourth place individually.

On her return she competed at the UK Nationals in Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, and despite a below average shoot she fought back with a PB in the swim, the third fastest run and a fast, clear cross country round on her horse

The Beeker, to finish fifth individually, and a win for the South West team.

The National Championships followed a week later in the spectacular setting of Bishop Burton College where Hansford produced a confident shoot and strong swim to stand ninth overnight.

A spectacular PB in the 1500m run put her up to fourth before the ride phase which was conducted over the biggest course Mollie had tackled, but her horse did not disappoint, and they produced one of only 16 clear rounds within the time to score maximum points.

This was all the more impressive as The Beeker had his right eye removed this May following a long-standing eye condition.



◆ GREAT SEASON: Mollie Hansford and her horse The Beeker confidently clear a fence in this year's National Tetrathlon Championships

West Bay Sea Angling

Mears trawls Plymouth waters for winner

The annual West Bay Sea Angling Club's Specimen and Species Shore Festival 2014 took place over nine days from August 9th - 17th.

Only 12 members signed on to fish this year which may have been due to an unfavourable weather forecast for the week. Most competitors chose to fish mainly from the Dorset coastline but some went as far afield as the Mountbatten Breakwater in Plymouth to try and boost their species total.

This proved a good move for Ollie Mears as he landed a rare topknot flat fish from the breakwater which took his species total to 19 and secured him the John & Frances Hunt Trophy. PJ Wheeler came a close runner up with 18, with Paul House

with 15 third, beating Phil Maggs on a tiebreaker.

The David Cornick Specimen Trophy went to Craig Horton with a dogfish of 1095g, 96.56 per cent. Lesser spotted dogfish featured in all top three of the specimen winners with runner up Norman Stokes 95.2 per cent and, Gerry Reed 89.9 per cent in third

Top junior was Aaron Chambers with 7 fish points, and the golden fish pool for the longest dogfish was won by Craig Horton with a specimen of 66 cm.

The pairs pool was won by Paul House and Phil Maggs who managed to land 20 different species between them giving a total of 70 fish points. A total of 32 different species were landed during the festival.



◆ BIG CATCH: Ollie Mears (left) receives his prize from club president Dave Cornick

LYME REGIS FC
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Cup scalp reward for long away day mission

A QUICKFIRE double from Jack Durrant put Lyme Regis on the road to an impressive 6-0 victory in their first ever Bill Slee cup-tie on Saturday.

The Seasiders set sail on a mammoth 150-round trip to take on Division Two outfit Halwill looking to preserve their unbeaten start to season, and Durrant's early double allied to further strikes from Harvey Brimi-

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combe (2), Mark Bailey and Ritchie Durrant clinched a fine win.

A feature of the victory was the magnificent performances from 16-year-old full backs Callum Larcombe and Alfie Bellworthy that had both managers purring.

"They were superb and have given me a real selection headache for this coming Saturday," said Lyme boss Tim Edwards.

The Seasiders' reward is a second round (last 16) home tie against early division four pacesetters St Martins Reserves on Saturday, October 4th.

Next up for Edwards side, currently sitting in second place in the Division Three table, is Saturday's visit by Dartmoor-based Chagford — kick off at the Davey Fort is 3pm.

In the Perry Street & District League

Premier Division Lyme Regis Reserves fielded a depleted line-up and were made to pay as they were thrashed in the sunshine by Combe Reserves.

However, the 6-1 score line flattered the visitors who benefitted from Lyme having centre-back Chris Simpson sent off in the first-half for handball on the line by referee Andy Dyke who later commented that he hadn't see the offence!

Jack Lamb-Wilson had given the Seasiders an early lead with a crisp strike after just 90 seconds.

Down in Division Two CHARMOUTH's early season struggles continued as they went down 4-1 at home against Waytown Hounds.

Jake Reeve netted the Robins' consolation.

Frustratingly both UPLYME teams had their scheduled fixtures postponed with Thorncombe's pitch unavailable and Ilminster A unable to raise a side.



■ **NO WAY BACK:** Combe Reserves' Tom Shire (red) tucks away a penalty against Lyme Regis Reserves on Saturday. The Seasiders had Chris Simpson sent off immediately prior to this for handball and went on to lose 6-1. Earlier Jack-Lamb-Wilson (inset, centre) had given a depleted Lyme line-up a second minute lead
Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE

D & E Division 3	Pld	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Exmouth Town Res	4	3	0	1	7	9
LYME REGIS	3	2	1	0	10	7
Tedburn St Mary	3	2	1	0	4	7
Cheriton Fitzpaine	3	1	1	1	3	4
Henry's Cronies	3	1	1	1	3	4
Clyst Valley Res	2	1	1	0	2	4
Woodbury	2	1	1	0	4	4
Chagford	2	1	0	1	0	3
Thorverton Res	1	0	1	0	0	1
Pinhoe	3	0	1	2	-3	1
Exeter Uni 5ths	0	0	0	0	0	0
Axmouth United	2	0	0	2	-9	0
Exmouth Amat Res	2	0	0	2	-9	0
Axminster Town Res	2	0	0	2	-13	0



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